SUPERIOR COURT. Adam Emple, Administrator of James S. Green,

James G. Green and others, heirs at Law of James S. Green.
Petition for sale of Real Estate.

By virtue of an order made in the above enitled cause the undersigned as the Administrator of the late James S. Green will, on THURS-DAY the 18th da of May next, at 12 o'clock M., at the Court House in Wilmington, sell by Public Auction all the lands which belonged to the late James S. Green at the time of his death lying East of the late Eastern boundary of the city of Wilcington, extending eastwardly beand Mill Creek, including the three parcels of d conveyed to said James S. Green by S. D. Wallace and Wm. A. Rourk, Executors of damiel Beery, by deed dated the 26th day of April 851, and also the land; conveyed by Miles Cos-James S. Green by deel da ed the 8th day of September 1853, which sail lands are particularly described in the petition filed in the superior Court of New Hanover County by the d. Green, under which the order for the sale of the same is made.
Said lands will be sold on a credit of six and

welve months, and the purchaser will be r. quired to enter into bonds with good and enfi-cient security for the payment of the purchase ADAM EMPIE.

Administrator. 9-w7wch

State of North Carolina, New Hanover County,

SUPERIOR COURT. Edwin Reid and Janey Reid, by their Guardian Edwin A. Keith.

vs.

James H. Brown and wife Josephine, et al. The defendants in this case, viz: George T. Curtiss and wife Rebecca, James H Brown and wife Josephice, and Napoleon Reid, are summoned to appear before the Clerk of the Superior Court, at his office in the Court House in the city of Wilmington, on the 12th day of June, A. D. 18 1, to answer the complaint of the plaintiffs. If the defendants fail to appear at that time the plaintiffs will apply for the relief demanded in the complaint, together with the Given under my hand and seal SEAL. : this the 24th day of April, 1871.

J O MANN,

A. Empie Att'y. NOTICE !

8 HEREBY GIVEN TO THE OWNER OF A Red Cow, which has been on the premises of the undersigned for the last 20 months, to come forward, prove property, pay charges and take her awar, or she will be condemned according to law. Ear marks; crep and sht in right ear, and underequare in left. THOS. STOKLEY.

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cree made by the Superior Court of New Han-over county on the 28 h day of April, 1871, the undersigned will sell at Englic Auction at Point Obswell, in said county, on SATURDAY the 3d day of June next, a Tract of Lard lying in said county and belonging to the Estate of John Fred Moore, d-ceased, and known as "BLACK SWAMP" and adjoining the lands of O. P. Moore, J. P.

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Commissioner 13 w4t*

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Wilmington Journal.

WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY MORNING, MAY 12, 1871.

Rutherford College has 121 students.

bridge at Weldon. Steam Fire Engine, Forcing and Suction Hose, Leather and Rubber Buckets, Pipe, Nozzle, Screw, and Patent Coupling of all kinds.

Tarboro' on the 10th inst.

M. H. McBryde, J. A. Little and G. W. Willoughby, Commissioner of Wades-

accepted the appointment of associate Justice of the Supreme Court recently tendered him by Gov. Caldwell.

ty in that section will go against it. - Ral. Sentinel. ORANGE COUNTY. - Gov. Graham and Dr.

Pride Jones have been nominated by the Conservative Convention of Orange connty as candidates for Convention. The meeting opened the campaign with great enthusiasm.

The following North Carolinians have filed claims with the Southern Claims Commission at Washington: William Jacobs, William P. Lampley, E. T. Lang, Manure. The Nitro-Phosphato I used on Cot. James McPherson, Mrs. Mary Newton, Benjamin C. Dawkins, and Neal T. Long, Rockingham; Richard Turner, Wilmington Henry D. Goodwin, Bertford.

our distinguished townsman, Col. N. A. McLean, before the students of Floral College, on Friday evening last, is de-J. A. J ASKEW, of Colerain, b. O., in a letter dated September 16th, 1870, save: "I let reveral planters have some of the 'Double hefined Pouduction. A copy was solicited for publi-

> Mr. Willis Barbee, sometime in Marca last was called up in the Nash county Superior Court last week. A plea of insunity was entered by the prisoner's counsel which was concurred in by the jury, and Barnes was ordered to be sent to the

> will be found more remunerative than cot-

IMPORTANT FROM HILLSBORO'. - GOV. HOLDEN INDICTED FOR PERJURY!- The Superior Court of Orange is in session, Judge Tourgee presiding. We have the nished for any market at short notice.

3 All kinds of PLANED LUMBE always on following important telegram from Hills

HILL BORG', N. C., Way 3 Sentinel : Gov Holden was indet d by scale. the grand jury here to-day for perjury !

Stanford Winters, col., who had been deputized by Sheriff Lee for the purpose, county some time since. He was locked arrested at Morrisville, about 12 miles up until called for by the authorities of from this place, Jones Faller, col., charged with barnburning in Edgecombe county. Fuller was brought to this city and safely lodged in jail ready to be turned over to the proper authorities of Edgecombe. - Ral. Sentinel. NASH COUNTY PAYS UP .- On Monday

ast the Sheriff of Nash paid over to the Treasurer of Edgecombe \$800, the same being the amount fixed by the Legislature as the proportion of the debt of E tg. combe to be borne by the section recently taken away from us.

money under protest, intending by such action to express their disapproval of ne dismemberment of Edgecombe Tarboro' Southerner.

A negro named Jordan Swain, from Chapel Hill brought a suit at this court against the present Trustees of the University for carpenter work done on the College buildings in '66, '68 and '69. Barear Fetter had passed upon the account and ordered it to be paid, but the present Trus tees refused to pay him his honest dues .--Mr. Lassiter, counsel for the defence, sub-4. Any person who by reason of his having mitted it to the Court, and the Judge gave

questions asked.

ago a young man named Moore, son of Alfred Moore, of Harnett county, left home in the direction of Johnst n in search of work. Nothing had since been prise, till on Friday last the skeleton of a man was found near the residence of Squire Roya!, on the line between Harnett and Johnston. The flesh had been entireafter the passing of this act, make a declaration that he is desirous of remaining a British subject, and upon such declaration, but the hat, the clothes and a gun deceased but the hat, the clothes and a gun decessed fortunate man having been murdered, and the Sheriff of Harnett is now on the track British subject, unless he has ceased to be s neighbors had noticed a large number of buzzards for some time past in the direction of the place where the remains were A declaration of British nationality may be found, but regarded their prey as a dead

their British nationality, provided that such re-nunciation be publicly declared within two years were the pall-bearer. the deceased was an honorary member, Sentinel.

Ice 2; cents per pound in Fayetteville. Greensboro' has a slack rope walker. The beaviest bail storm since 1830, visited Guilford county last Sunday.

Yesterday was observed as Memorial Day by the ladies of Greensboro. The town of Henderson has elected

democratic ticket. Heavy rains in the laterior on Thurs-

Edenton ships largely of green peas to

Northern markets. The Weldon News is to have new type and a new summer dress. Republicans of Tarboro' elect a Mayor

and two out of three Commissioners. New skating season opened at Raleigh

The Masons and Odd Fellows of Golds boro' are to build a fine new Hall. From the Winston Sentinel we learn that

Conservative tickets. The Wilson Ledger tells us that the town of Black Creek has elected a full Conservative municipal ticket.

There were 114 bales of Cotton sold in A Cherokee Indian named Willsawyer

has been centenced to the Penitentiary for five years, for horse stealing. Fayetteville has received 7,200 bales Eagle expects the entire sesson to count

up 8,500 bales. A Mass Meeting of the friends of Convention, in Wayne County, is announced in the Messenger, to be held at Goldeboro,

on Saturday, May 27th. The young ladies of St. Mary's School in Raleigh, last night gave a representa-tion of the Cantata of "The Coronation

of the Rose." The Fave teville Eagle has met a gentleis in that place looking for lands and homes for people in Canada who wish to move to this State.

The Fayetteville Eagle learns that one of the business men o that town returned to U. S. Tax A-se sor for the fiscal year, just closed, an income of \$20,000. A few others are reported at \$10,000, and several at emaller amounts

in the pretended establishment of a com and has left for parts unknown.

On vesterday, says the Raleigh Telegram, Deputy Sheriff Nowell arrested a colored individual named Jones Fuller, who is

weeks since forty-two thousand acres of

that county. The Raleigh Telegram understands that

France, Belgium and Switzerland. The Wilson Plaindealer says : The munie 1a' electi n in the town of Allson on Maday list, resilted in the election of Actour Bornes Mover, S. M. Warren, S. B. Farmer, G. W. B. un, W. J. Bullock. P. Wo ten Commi sioners. D P.

Christa an, Constable. From the Patriot we learn that Greensboro' has elected a full Conservative ticket

\$289 542 70, leaving a balance of \$270,- and now occasionally occur in Nevada.— dle. The letter is as follows:

THE TEMPERANCE DEMONSTRATION .- Un-Horrible Murder.-Some two weeks fortunately for our temperance friends, yesterday proved a mest inauspicious day in a great measure, to be abandoned. were in a very muddy and disagreeable condition. Notwithstanding the difficulties and drawbacks in the way, our temperance friends determined to carry out the original programme as far as possible, the Juvenile Temperance Society, of this city, and the delegates from other Counthe limits of the foreign State in which he the Sheriff of Harnett is now on the track cils in the State, assembled at the new has been naturalized, be deemed to be a of the murderer or murderers. The Temperance Hall, in Stronach's new build cils in the State, assembled at the new

made, and the oath of allegiance be taken, as hog or the like. We have these horrible ence, Rev. W. Duncan, D. D., of Nor follows, that is to say: If the declarant be details from Sheriff Cullom.—Raleigh Senforce and eloquence, entertained those FUNERAL CF LATE Ex Gov. CHARLES present for about an hour and a half. It MANLY.—The funeral of this distinguished has rarely been our privilege to listen to and lamented citizen took place yesterday an orator more happy and elegart in his afternoon, at Christ Church (Episcopal) choice of language or possessing a more

by us is unnecessary. Suffice it to say that the Doctor's lecture on this occasion was a l that his high reputation led us to expect. - Condensed from the Raleigh

From the New York Journal of Commerce.

Ireland and the Southern States. By a recent act of Parliament, the Lord Lientenant of Ireland was authorized to suspend the writ of habeas corpus whenever rebellion or lawlessness that could not otherwise be repressed made that extreme step necessary. He has now em-ployed his extraordinary power in one (only one) district of the County of Westmeath. Upon doing so he immediately ommunicated to the home office the full reasons of his action, accompanying his statement with copies of memorials from Westmeath magistrates and other respectable residents of the district, establishing the imperative necessity of such suspension, and throwing themselves on the ex-ecutive for protection. The English government ves ed this power in the vice regal authority in Ireland reductantly, and only after conciliatory measures had been tried Winston and Salem have both elected their and failed, and in the same spirit of reluctance evidently the Lord Lieutenant has asserted it. We do not propose to consider whether the English government has been as generous and magnanimous toward Ireland as it should have been. But in contrast with the former severe rule of the the Charlotte market on Thursday, says unhappy island by the English, the course of the Gladstone administration has been a marked improvement. It is probable accommodating. But the Irish disaffecin seems too deep sented to be removed cotton since last 1st September. The or appeared by anything short of a recogoition of Irish independence at this late to surrender that part of her possessions, Mr. Gladstone may say with show of reason that he is forced to be harsh where he would prefer to be peaceful and kind. We cannot but compare, wi ha feeling of sor-

land with that ad pied by Congress and getic, dangerous, deadly. determined fathe President toward the Southern States. In Ireland, a great number of persons are n a state of chronic rebellion against the munists. -- Mobile Kegister. man from West Canada, Mr. E. Burns, who British government itself. Tae acts of the Fenians are not simply lawless excesses, like those that provoke the application of lynch law in new countries. They are not common brigandage, like that prevalent in oval face, dark eyes, and long black curiparts of It dy, Greece and Spain, where ing hair, dressed in a walking suit of black the maranders and murderers have no other silk, and apparently about thirty-two years object than to rob, burn, and cut throats. Old, watked into the office of the S evens. The Fennans are in combination against House, corner of Broadway and Morris the authority of the government itself; and streets, on Monday morning about 10 its representatives and its supporters, o'clock. She had on one arm a small drug store, when the fountain exploded "Rev." John M. Brardt, who has been whether rich or poor, are the only reci- I ather satchel, and carried in the other a making himself conspicuous in Charlotte, pients of Feman anim sity. Hence, when c upie of packages in paper, very light .mercial college, turns out to be a swindler pus and establishes martial law in any part for three nights—a dollar room. Seeing or Ireland, it can put forth the pieu that it that she was a stranger to the hotel, he of time he lost nearly all the blood in his is actually about to crush out a literal re said that she would have to pay in advance, body. The immediate agent in the lacer-The Sentinel says that Mesers. Coward oellion, whose rise and progress would en and that he had not a dollar room vacant, & aris, of Norfolk, Va., purchased af w danger the lawful government of the coun but would give her a dollar and a half try. So much for Ireland. Now, mark in room and then change her to a dollar one. the finest lumber land in North Corolina how different a spirit the administration She said she would sooner pay for the which they intent working on a large to Washing on treats the South, it makes to please and did to, handing the clerk a \$5 cml. — is John E. Voncon who a very new contract to the contract to

ouce, with u doubt, have the happiest sign d R om 46, on the sec ad floor, and soothing effect. It still prefers to regard when last seen by the bell boy, on Monday charged with burning a barn in Edgecombe the South as in a rebellious condition, and night, chatted quite gaily to him. Yester repels her earnest advances for restoration day morning at 11 o'clock, when the chamto the full privileges of the Union with bermaid and bell-boy went to clean up the suspicion and coldness. All through the room, they found the door locked, and legislation for the government of the ex- thinking she had gone out, went down Confederates, there is a mournful lack of taits to the office to get the key. It was the Pres dent of the N. C. Land Company generosity and trust. As a frank Republi not there, and thinking that the lady was as their Special Agent for French and can paper in this city well put the case: Our asleep, deferred their cleaning up the room German immigration, and is empowered to appoint Assistant Commissioners in Rolling to Biology the room ascribed by in the evening, after knocking repeated-Bulwer to Richelieu-first, all means to ly and getting no answer, they alarmed conciliate, and, those failing, all means to the proprietor, and the door was burst crush. At Washington the crushing is the open. It was then discovered that the unfirst and only thing tried. Then note fortunate lady had poisoned herself. She the immense diff recce between the mo- lay undressed in the bed, her face to the tive of the Fenian outbreaks and that of wall, only elvered by the counterpane, the Ku kluxes. The former, as we have her head resting on its right side on the shown, are concerted attacks on Bri ish pittow, and both ner hands were before rule in Ireland. The latter are, at the her face. Between her hands was a pint worst, wrong-headed and inexcusable ex- phial containing chloroform, covered with the system in which they had been taught. emphifications of Lynch law, practiced yellow linen, the unstoppered neck of for Mayor and Commissioners. Who next? mostly at the expense of murderers and which was in her mouth, and the forefin-CHARLOTTE. C. LUMBIA AND AUGUSTA their just desert. There have been it. RAILROAD. - From a report to be submit- stances where innocent men have been mur- a smile on her face. ted to the stockholders at the annual meet-ing, we learn that the earnings of the road by these self-constituted Regulators; for the year closing December 31, 1871, but the majority of the ca-es rewere \$560,474 05, while the operating exported are of the same kind that House, the stopper of the chloroform bot-penses and taxes (Federal and State) were characterized the early days in California, tle, and the snuff of a burned-down can-was won by a son of Major Nat. Tilten.

931 35; deducting interest on notes and At all events, they are not acts of rebellion coupons paid. \$129,109 77, leaving the net against the Federal government. They Proprietors of the Stevens House: balance \$141,821 58, which is nearly five are not a tempts to overthrow that govern- Dear Sirs :- Forgive a heart-broken wo per cent, on the capital stock of the com- ment. They are not such acts of rebellion man anything. I shall never haunt this pany, amounting to \$2,571 299 99. This as England seeks to suppress in Ireland.— room; so no one need be afraid to occupy 000 were upon persons drowned in the Sa-Dalance has been expended in completing Tuey would, it is believed, altogether cease it. Please help to have me forgotten as with corn and proceeding to Scuffletown purchasing rolling stock. Earnings of the Cox's argument that the Ku klax outrages I am quite sure they will come for me todistributed the load among their friends. past year are greater by \$156,688 56 than are the natural product of continued gov- morrow or Wednesday morning. Late in the afternoon of the same day the wagon and team were returned and no bond debt is \$1.252,000. ory being full of analogous examples I suppose a coroner will have to be sumwhere dangerous secret societies have been moned. Well, the facts are before himfosiered by the too severe treatment of all he will ever obtain. I did not procure peoples by their rulers. Another fact is the chloroform in this city or State. No yesterday proved a most inauspicious day worth remembering. The Ku-klux k'an one is to blame but myself; no soul on off shortly near Eric, Pa. is the absorbing for their ce'ebration, and the extensive is a sort of rival of the Union League. The earth knows where I got it but myself. I sporting to ic on the bord r. preparations made for the occasion had, latter, or persons claiming to belong to it, have taken my life because I have no has been guilty of outrages asserted to be means, employment or friends to aid me. heard from him, but this created no sur- Nearly all the fore part of the day the rain not less monstreus than those attributed I caunot live, so I die. Forgive me as ye directory just taken shows a degree of poured in torrents, and soon the stree's to the K. K's. The Union Lague is not hope to be torgiven. discouraged or unp tr nized by the government, and, in fact, it seems to be relied on by many Radicals as a proper and useful political ally at the South. Probably, if British nationality, being made, and upon his taking the oath of allegiance, the declarant shall be deemed to be, and to have been. There is no doubt as to the fact of the unsationality. British nationality, being made, and upon had with him were recognized by his father and brother as those of Moore.—

There is no doubt as to the fact of the unsationality. Before the experiment of Oak City and Carolina Councils and the Invenilar Temperance Society of this of passing the Force bill was tried, the be no Ku Klux. Before the experiment may be had to her identity. The state League should have been "called off" from the South, and some decisive manifestation made by Congress of the wish and the curpose to be good friends with the Southera people. Such, we fel confident, would have been the policy of a statesman Hill, Esq, President of the Supreme of Mr. Glad-tone's large mind and heart, ence, Rev. W W. Duncan, D. D., of Nor ment, and then, perhaps, there would have ment, and then, perhaps, there would have been no thought, as there could have been no serious pretence of the necessity of enasting a Force law.

numbers of prominent gentlemen from dress, Rev. J. U. Hiden, of Wilmington, ministry. On Sunday fifty years of his other portions of the State. After the was introduced and addressed the assem- pasteral labor were completed, and he very impressive funeral services of the blage. Mr. Hiden impressed all with the delivered on the occasion his semi centeuvention between Her Majesty and the United Episcopal Church were performed, the fervency of his elequence and the sound- nial sermon. In it he gave the follow States of America relative to Naturalization." body was taken to the City Cemetery ness of his logic, and his address is the ing interesting statements: During the CANVASSERS WANTED IN EVERY COUNTY.

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Article II. * British subjects * who persons into the church by brought into the control of the control of

The King of the Commune, We gather, from French sources, some account of the person who is regarded as

insurrection :

Louis Auguste Blanqui was born at Nice in the year 1805. He is one of the best Afterwards the Grand Lodge of Virginia classical scholars in France. He commenced life as a tutor in a private family, and was subsequently engaged as a teacher in a Parisian boarding-school, but for the color. The Grand Master of Virginia delast forty years had no other profession clined to receive the communication, on than that of revolutionist and socialistic theorist.

low. His eyes are black and bloodshot : his nose is peaked; his lips thin and dry. He dresses very plainly. As our informant in New Orleans which, from some cause, says, "his only loxniy consists of black has been in a very destitute condition of cotton gloves. He wore them in 1830. and wears them now."

passed sixty-five years of his life in secret obapel needed and to notify her, which he societies and in prison-according to did, and she sent ornaments for the altar, which statement he must have begun his chalices and robes for the priests, purchaspolicical career at a very early age. Blanqui has been repeatedly tried for

demned. He was condemned to imprisonment for life in 1840, but was released in 1848. He then founded the famous "Cen tral Republican Society," which held public sessions. We translate :

"It was in one of these sessions always presided over by Blanqui, that an amiable that had the Fenians met Mr. Gadstone citizen proposed on a certain evening to half way, he would have been still more re establish the Reign of Terror. As it was remarked by some one that the abuse of the scaffold had brought '93 into some disrepute, our friend replied with the scrutiny of a clear conscience: "I admit it: day ; and so long as England is not willing well, let us suppress the scaffold and suppily its place by execution at home. Blanqui was afterwards sentenced to ten years imprisonment, which he endured

and survived. His partisans are said to entertain an row and hamiliation, the policy pursued enthusiastic admi ation and regard for ceiving two brevets as maj regeneral for by the Gladstone government toward Ire- him. He is we take it, an honest, enernatic.

Fr. m the N. Y. World, May 3. Romantic Suicide in New York City. The beautiful-looking lady, with pale the Br. tish Crown cuspends the habeas cor. She asked the cierk could she have a room h' disaffe tion in that region. It pass s She reg sered her name at Mis. K. E. a general amuesty bill, which would be Harriveton, of Long Is and, and was as

A SORROWFUL LETTER. On the table near her bedside was a letter

K. E. HARRINGTON."

WHO IS SHE?

The coroner will assume charge of the case this morning, and among the few effects of her's now in the hotel, some clue autumn. ment in the first part of the letter, as to her having eent for friend, is contra licted n the latter part, where she says she hanone. At any rate, her appearance, dress, and especally her hands, show her to nave been a refined and delicate woman. Whether the cause of her death was poverty or not, will no doubt be learned to

A "Fair" Inclient.

Francisco. They, as well as the news paper wood-cuts, are pronounced by the Bulletin of that city shams. It adds: "All of the negatives, and all pictures in

he photograph galleries of Mrs. Fair, were destroyed before the commencement of the trial, by her order; and to accomplish toi work the telegraph was fre-

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In 1869 the Grand Orient of France gran ed Masonie charters to negro lodges in Louisians. The Grand Lodge of that the inspirer and director of the Parisian State then formally interdeted any Masonic communication between bodies and r its jurisdiction and said Grand Orien .-

took the same action. The Grand Orient

Masonie to discriminate on account of

the Grand Lodge now sustains him. Presents from the Empress of Russia,

account of the interdiction. In this action

There is a chapel of the Greek Church late years. The Empress Marie, of Russia, recently wrote to the Russian Minsand enjoined him to find out what the ed out of her own private funds. These have been forwarded to the chapel, and a letter of acknowledgment has been returned, saying that so long as the chapel stands, whenever mass is celebrated the name of the Empress will be mantioned in

General Gorden vs. General Butler, Boston, April 26.

the prayers.

General Gordon has written a letter disproving General Butler's instnuations against him in the latter's late controversy in Congress with General Farnsworth. Arter detailing the grounds of the charges preferred against him during the war, General lord n says: "In 1865, after the close of the wa; the proceeding in court still lay in the pigeon hole at Washington. No review. no approval. no notice was taken of that which va then, i- n .w. and ever will be, considered as frivol us and unworthy of notice. I left the army redistinguished and meritors as services."

Exp oston of a Soda Fountain. The terrible effects of the explosion of a soda foun ain Washington are thus

given by the Star o that city: Au accident of u usual reverity, and resulting fatally in one custance, occurred at Uniontown, across the ALA osta river, on Saturday morning wereb. Dr S. F. Shreve, druggist, and his a sistant, at worthy young man about eighteen years old, were put in imminent peril of their lives. They were in the act of charg ng a with dreadful effect, forcing Dr. Shreve against the ceiling and huci g the young man out of the room with both thighs ation appears to have been a piece of sheet copper from the side of the fountain, weighing nearly nice pounds, which was folded over three or four times by the force is John E. Youson, who e parents res e in the seventh ward of this c.ty. He was taken to has home and did yesterday af ternoon. A piece of the metal torn from the fountain was believed to be imbedded in Dr. Shreve's breast, who otherwise does not appear to have been dangerously hurt. The force of the explosion was about that of five atmospheres, or seventy pounds to the equare inch.

The Savannah sabre Club

At the May-day festivities in Savannah, Ga, the Sabre Club of that city exercised in a "tilt." The uniform of the club consists of a gray jacket, a blue vest with brass buttons, cavairy boots, and a black felt hat with crossed sabres. The judges were Generals Jos. E. Johnston, Mansfield Lovel, G. Maxley Sorrell, Major P. H. Behu and Capt in Lewis G. Young. General Johnston informed them that he had only to give them a word of caution; as contest. ants for the prize they had to conform to "In making the 'heads' on the 'thrust, you are not to carry the head by speed, but by the legitimate use of the sword. In the head cuts you are to observe the rules of swordsmanship, and at the ring make the regular forward thrust." The club embraces both Northern and Sou haddressed to the proprietors of the Stevens ern gentlemen. The first prize, a cavalry was won by a son of Major Nat. Tilten, now manager of the rice mills at Haber-

> During thirty-five years 3 000 inquests have been held in Savannah, of which 2,vannah river.

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manner aforesaid, and from and after the mak-ing of such declaration of alienage, such person shall cease to be a British subject. Any person who is born out of Her Majesty's dominions of a father being a British subject may, i of full age, and not under any disability, make a declaration of alienage in manner aforesaid and from and after the making of such declara tion, shall cease to be a British subject. EXPATRIATION. 6. Any British subject who has at any time be fore, or may at any time after, the passing of this act, when in any foreign Ftate, and not under any disability, voluntari y become natural

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Further information may be had on applica-

after the 12th day of May, 1870.

STATE NEWS.

Petersburg and Weldon Railroad Com pany, at last positively decide to build

Capt. Wm. Biggs, editor of the South-erner, de ivers the Memorial Address in

NOUBLE REFINED POUDRETTE Dr. E. F. Ashe was elected Mayor, and

> Hop. A. H. Jones, late a member of Congress from this State, has opened a Hotel in Washington City, the Exchange, formerly known as the St. Charles. ACCEPTED .- Hon. Nathaniel Boyden has

> We learn from the Hon. A. T. Davidson, of Macon, who arrived in this city on yesterday, that the whole West is alive for convention, and that scarcely a coun-

The Robesonian says: The lecture o

The case of Daniel Barnes for killing

The new tobacco factory lately began in Fayetteville is now in operation. The leaf is procured from the upper counties, out the Robesonian learns that several farmers in the vicinity of Favetteville are planting extensive crops of the 'noxious weed" this season, which, it is assured,

Raleigh Sentinel BARNBURNER ARRESTED. -Yesterday

The County Commissioners rec iv dt

judgment in favor of the negro for \$311. Hillsboro' Recorder. The Robesonian learns that Henry Berry Lowry and Boss Strong visited the house of a gentleman in Richmond county one day last week, went deliberately to his sta-

by law in the place in which the declarant afternoon, at Christ Church (Episcopal) choice of language is to administer an eath for any judicial or and was attended by a very large portion pleasant delivery. other legal purpose; if out of Her Majesty's of the citizens of this community, and On the conclusion of Dr. Duncan's ad- New York, has had a most successful

A Half Century well Spent, Rev. Dr. Tyng, of St. George's Church,

within the United States, shall be at liberty to renounce their naturalization and to resume and Col. J. D. Whitford, of Newbern, their guests. were the pall-bearers.

At 8 o'clock, P. M., at Tucker Hall, Dr. tion. Fifty young men had been prepared

The Rescue Fire Company, of which Munsey delivered his famous lecture on under his instruction for the ministry.— "Intemperance" to a large and apprecia- His congregations had contributed over

of France issued a circular that it is auti-

In person, he is small, slender and sal-

The same authority says that he has

political offences, and occasionally con-

Such is the leader of the Parisian Com-

"MONDAY EVENING, May 1.

Photographs labeled "A correc likenes of Mrs. Fair," are bawked about San

session."

It's an ill crevasse that brings nobody attended the funeral in citizens' dress, wearing crape upon the left arm.—Ral.

Sentinel.

"Intemperate to a large and appreciation of the senting of the se The South and the North_A Comparison Drawn by a Northern Man,

A few days ago a drunken wretch, standdid not know the man was drunk when due to our friends at the North, as well as Hamlet, in the Grave-Digger's Scene. he spoke to him.

This the driver permitted; and when The other suggestion is, that it will be in a few hours.

we find the following:

SOUTH.—To the Editor of the Herald:—Though a Northern man by birth, I have been converted to Southern principles since the occurrence of the recent street oar tragedy. Now, supposing the man Foster to have been traveling in any public conveyance at the South, either by night or by day, how far could he have carried on his sir, the first drupken leer that the lascivious have been his death warrant; for, beyond all doubt, he would have been shot dead then and there. There is a law against carrying concealed weapons There is a higher law, which prompts every man to provide the means of de ce in times of lawleseness, like the pros When the police, the car conductors, and the drivers, shall be able and willing to protect peaceable citizens, then we can lay aside our weapons. But until such protection be assured let every gentleman prepare for emergencies. NEMESIS.

The Issue,

The issues, or rather the issue, for there will be only one, upon which the next presidential campaign will be fought, is being parrowed down to an extent most uncomfortable for the Radical Party.-That issue will be whether the Federal Government shall be administered in obe dience to the plain written letter of the Constitution as it was, but the Constitucountry, or whether it shall be adminisof an irresponsible dictator.

It has been well said, that "when democracy becomes a despotism the majority are a long time in perceiving the change because, at first, the despotism is but the representative of popular opinion. Cromwell's party scarcely felt his tyranny. But the example of violated law once given, the entering-wedge has been applied, and all that is wanting is the appearance of the man who will wield the despotism for his appeared, and it may be the will of Providence that no great man shall for some time appear in the political horizon of America, but as soon as he does appear, the political liberties of the country are

gene." The stern logic of events has at last forced upon the minds of thinking men of the Northern majority the conclusion will be used as the entering-wedge to Bever in twain that union between Northern men and their rights which they had so fondly hoped was made indissolable by a merciless destruction of the rights of the unfortunate people of the Southern minori-

Seeing this, President Grant, who is an almost officially declared candidate for reelection, and his adherents have deliberately gone to work to raise false issues .-They dare not go before the Northern peo ple and justify the continued exercise of usurped powers or defend the enactment and execution of palpably unconstitutional laws for mere personal and partisan aggrandizement. Hence the persistent effort to conceal the true issue by the cry of Southern outrages upon Northern men, bolstered up by Ku-klux bills and Execulive Proclamations.

In this condition of affairs, two suggeslions occur to us. First, the absolute necessity of continuing to refrain from the appearance even of violence and disorder in the Southern States.

We have borne and forborne until we had almost thought forbearance had ceased to be a virtue; but if we read the signs of the times aright, the future promises a not silent submission to misrepresentation and oppression. We repeat that the partisans of Gen. Grant know that unless they can raise a false issue upon which to fight the coming campaign, they will be defeated, and accordingly they are now busily engaged in laying a foundation therefor, by the publication of various stories of Southern outrages. Indeed, we honestly believe ly representing that these lawlers acts proceed from the hate of Southern for North-

ern men. higher motive to influence us, dictates that the law shall be scrupulously obeyed, that every violation thereof shall be legally constituted officers of the law.

like this, will jeopard the hopes of his can United States Senator from Missouri, State for the restoration and maintenance said recently in a speech at St. Louis: of the right of self-government, at the

mitted we call upon them to rest not until ing on the front platform of a New York its perpetrators shall have been accertained street car, by the side of the driver, insult- and the punishment affixed thereto by the nouncement sadly des'ructive of the roed a young lady by learing at her through law of the land shall have been meted out mantic veneration with which we are prone the window and opening the door and to them. We are willing, nay, we are to invest antiquity. What think our read laughing at and ogling her. A gentleman anxious, to come to the book and to the ers of human bones excavated from the who was her protector shut the door, ask- record to show to the North and to the catacombs of Alexandria, in Egypt, and ing "What does this mean?" The brute world who are the disturbers of the peace transported to England for the purpose of opened the door and sat himself down de- in North Carolina, and thereby to render fiantly by the young lady, asking the gen- abortive the attempt of General Grant tleman what he had to do with the matter. and his adherents to destroy all hope of To which the gentleman replied that he civil liberty in America. This much is not recall the grotesque meditation of to our own honor and good name.

the gentleman with the two ladies (the expedient for us of the South to have as young lady and her mother) got off the little as possible to say or to do in the car, the insolent brule seized the car-hook, coming Presidential campaign. Our polifor which he had previously asked the ey, it seems to ue, will be eminently one of driver, leaped from the car, and struck masterly inactivity as far as regards the the man over the head so violently that selection of a candidate, and the enunciathat his skull was fractured and he died tion of the principles upon which he is to act. We can rafely trust that the princi-The occurrence has excited a great deal ples which the logic of events will force of indignation in New York, and people the opponents of arbitrary government at are pouring out their feelings through the the North to lay down, will be such as will papers. Among the letters on the subject meet our approval. The danger to personal liberty, and to the right of local WHAT WOULD HAVE BEEN DONE IN THE self-government, now for the first time seen to be common to us all alike, whether North or South, will prove in its common bond of union among all lovers of Constitutional Government our surest protection. sulting demonstrations with impunity? Why, The battle is to be fought and the victory is to be won, if won at all, at the North. It will be wise, then, to allow the men who know the ground and the disposition and strength of the forces, to shupe its plan and direct the conduct of the battle.

Malicious Misrepresentations We have already called the attention of our readers to the manifest purpose of the partisans of Gen. Grant in renewing the slanderous cry about Southern outrages. pressed in regard to that purpose by see- forever. The recollection of that unforing in the Minneapolis (Min.) Tribune tunate era in our history, indeed, is somedevoted to the statement of one H. C. Luce, recently published in the New York hard to realize that the men who strutted Tribune, detailing his bair-breadth escapes their brief hours on our political stage, a while sejourning in North Carolina. That few years ago, actually did infest our coun Constitution of the United States, not the the statements of such a man should be cils, or that their hideous and revolting made the basis of a deliberate attempt to performances are not myths of the fancy. tion as it now is, as interpreted by the prejudice and inflame the public mind of did not the effects remain in the shape of legally constituted judicial tribunals of the the people of the North, when no mention a Constitution utterly unadapted to the is made of the statements of a score of spirit and exigencies of our people, of a tered in accordance with the arbitrary will Northern men who, over their own signa- public debt overwhelming in i's pressure, tures in the same New York Tribune, certi- and of grinding, oppressive and ruinous fy that kindly feelings exist towards financial burdens. Northern men of decent character and demeanor in North Carolina, is a fact cently adjourned, presented the names of worthy of note.

an iron foundry in Lincoln county for a pleasing evidence that great social and New York Company, and that the work popular convulsions, though they may ner. In the course of time claims against great merit. No truly filial son of North own interest. Hitherto, no man has yet Mr. Luce were placed in the hands of Col. Bynum, a Republican lawyer and Solicitor for the Etate in that Judicial District, for collection. These claims were due, not to North Carolinians nor even to Southern have doubted, even amid the then civic of the following beautiful and touching men, but were due to Northern men-to upheval, that the day would come when parties living in New York. Mr. Luce made many promises of pay-

ment and failed to perform them, and would again claim her own-when thereupon, having disregarded his promthat the example of violated law can and ises and having disappeared from the State, Col. Bynum felt that his duty as attorney for his New York clients demanded he should proceed by attachment against the property of Mr. Luce and the company for whom he was acting, and it was accordingly done. Mr. Luce afterwards returned to North Carolina and found everything locked up; every indulgence was offered him by his creditors, who proposed to take ifty cents on the dollar for their claims. -He could not, or would not pay this. The law took its course, and the property of Mr. Luce, a Northern Republican, at the instance of an attorney, a Southern Repub- glad refrain and rejoicingly answers lican, was sold to pay the debts due Northern men, and straightway there is published throughout the North a flaming ac. count of a Southern outrage.

Mr. Luce, in his lengthy statement, makes other charges of maltreatment, with the fusual concomitants of coffins, rawheads and bloody bones, to lend terror to his narrative. We are satisfied that these have as little foundation in fact as those which relate to the loss of his property. -An absconding debtor, who has dealt unjustly-it may be dishonestly-with his York to organize a German-American Naemployes, is not altogether a proper wit- tional Association. This plea has sprung ness against the people he has wronged from the unity with which the peace festiand cheated. His character, as proved by vals have been worked, and there is good far distant reward for these long years of the falsehoods in regard to his fluancial reason to believe that the project will be transaction, and the cause of his leaving followed up in other cities. The object of the State, is sufficient to taint the whole the association will be, according to a cir-Carolina. It is hardly possible that his "unite nationally German-Americans for statements could be true and not have found their way into papers of the State. "ests."

It is by just such false and malicious charges of Southern outrage, that the pre- MEMORIAL DAY. judices between the North and South are they go further than this. We honestly kept up, and the prosperity of our section believe they are inciting their own parti- retarded. It is a matter of regret that sans and emissaries to outrages upon the partisan frenzy could lead men so far persons and rights of others of their own that popular credulity can be s, imparty, with the deliberate purpose of false- posed upon. We presume it is too much to expect unscrupulous partisans to present the whole truth. We have a hope, however, that the instinct of self preserva-If this be so a due regard for our hopes tion which, at last, seems to be showing of success in the next Presidential elec- itself at the North, will teach Northern tion, upon which, in our opinion, hangs the men that personal liberty and the right of destiny of America, even if we had no local self-government cannot be destroyed at the South without putling in imminent peril the rights and liberties of the people of the North. When the day comes, and visited with its legal punishment accord- not until then, defenders of the South will ing to the process and at the hands of the rise up in the North and tell the people the whole truth. Meanwhile we must bide in keeping with the sad and solemn occas-Let no man be screened from fear, favor our time. In this connection we call attenor affection. The citizen who, in a time tion to what Hon. CARL SCHURZ, Republi-

" I consider it one of the most pressing needs dictate of even righteous anger, is unof our days that we should return to the sound
practice of constitutional government. The safeguards of our common rights and liberties conWe call upon good men everywhere to tained in the Constitution are too sacred and val-

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A LATE ENGLISH PAPER contains an an- part in manuring turnip fields? Who, in thinking of the utili ar an invasion of the manso lenms of the Pharaohs and Ptolemys, does

"Alexander died; Alexander was buried; Alexander returneth to dust; the dust is earth; of dust we make loam. And wby of that loam, whereto be was converted, might they not stop a beer-barrel?

Imperious Court, dead and turned to clay. (: 1 that the earth, which kept the world i awe Shou'd patch a wal', to expe the wir ter's fla !

Now and Ther.

We have beretofore announced the fact that the Hon. WILLIAM A. GRAHAM and Dr. PRIDE JONES, have been nominated for the proposed State Convention, from Orange. Other counties will doubtless follow the example thus set, of demanding the servicos of their best men in the important work of remodeling our organic law; so that the Convention, if it assembles, will embrace the ripest experience and maturest judgment of the State.

In contemplating so gratifying a probability, we naturally revert to the period of the assemblage of the mongrel Convention, which forced t e present inconvenient and of the procession marched through and iniquitous Constitution upon us. In recal- took up their stations within the enclosure. ling the character and doings of that by brid and infamous body, it is difficult to determine which feeling predomina'es-that of amazement, that such a concern should date. really have existed and ruled in North Carolina, or that of gratitude, that the day of

The composition of the Legislature, remen who have done the State eminest We have heard of this Mr. Luce before. service-patronymics identified with the We are informed that he was "running" came and same of the State-and afforded was carried on in a most extravagant man. obscure, cannot obliterate, great names or Carolina, who looked in upon the Conven- and on the reverse, tion of 1868, and saw the alien and mercenary occupants of a hall, renowned by historic and venerable associations, could North Carolina would expel the invaders from her places of honor and trust and

> "Bertram's might and Bertram's right Should meet on Ellangowan's height.

Thank Heaven! the days of the carpet baggers are numbered. For a brief period they carried it with a high hand, and filled their depleted pockets out of the scanty remains of a crushed and humiliated people. Now, their former dupes, the negroes, spurn them, having learned a scre lesson at a terrible cost, and even their own party at the North look upon them with averted eyes. Abbott, Lof in, Estes, Deweere, Seymour, Cook, Foster, Hayes, Martindale, Davis, Proctor, et id omne genus where are they; and echo catch s up the

The fact that such men and such things were, and now are not, marks an important and valuable truth, worth learning at almost any cost, viz: That public virtue is not extinct, and that so long as public virtue lives, there will always be found in the community a recuperative energy, adequate in great emergencies, to restore the moral equilibrium of a State.

The Germans Uniting. A movement has been set on foot in New account of his treatment while in North cular from the provisional committee, "to " the mutual advancement of their inter-

Its Obse. vance in Wilmington_Enormous Crowds in Attendance_Lengthy Procession_At the Cemetery_The Confederate Enclosure_Prayer by Rev. Dr. Watson_Beautiful Music_Col, Strange's Address_The Floral Ufferings_Decora. tion of Soldiers' Graves, &c.

&c., &c.

over our gallant Confederate dead. As if Strange. on, the skies were gloomy and overcast tire day. The air was bracing cese of North Carolina.

THE PROCESSION.

began to assemt le in the neighborhood of St. James' Church, corner Thirl and Market streets, and at 31 o'clock the line was formed and the march was begun, in the following order: Band.

Cadets of Cape Fear Academy, in ful summer uniform, and marching by sections to the front, under com-

mand of Gen. R. F. Colston. Carriage containing Cot. Robert Strange and Rev. A. A. Watson, D. D., the Orator and Chaplain of the Day.

Ladies Memorial Association. Association of Officers of 31 N. C. S. 1 Confederate Officers and Soldiers. Carriage wi h Clergy.

Children of Misses Burr and James' School with wreaths and garlands. Children of Miss Price's School, with wreaths and garlands. Children of St. James' Mission School,

with wreaths and garauds. Children of Misses Kennedy and Hart's School with garlands and banners. Ladies.

Citizens on Foot. Citizens in Carriages. The rocersion moved up Third street and reached the Cemetery about 41 o'clock Here the Cadets marched up to the enclosure of the Confederate lot and opened order, with arms at the present, when the balance The Cadets afterwards entered the Confederate grounds, and as many ladies and gentlemen besides, as the lot would accommo-

THE ENCLOSURE

We are confirmed in the view we have ex- such anomalies has passed away—we hope pure white flowers and the gray Carolina delivered addresses. We cannot speak in nearly a whole column of editorial matter what akin to the morning retrospect of by them, as contrasted with the clear green and impressive thoughts, urging upon the the vagaries of a dream. It would be ground work of gras, was beautiful in the large auditory the moral, social, religious was the music stand, on which was placed from the use of all ardent spirits. and in moss and folded, alas! forever, larly of the citizens of Raleigh for his which would give an average of about five (probably the verdict of the jury) in Mrs lilies, looked up from their soft, green the bayonets, bore on its front,

ROBERT E. LEE-DEO VINDICE.

WHITING, MEARES, JACKSON, ANDERSON. THE CEREMONIES

were begun by the singing, by the choir, MEMORIAL CHANT. Again revolving years have shed Their halo o'er our glorious dead ; Again with flowers we deck the grave here sweetly sleep our Southern brave.

Land of the South, home of our birth, Than thee what dearer spot on earth ; Where'er in foreign lands we roam, We cling to thee, our Southern Home,

Brave soldiers of a fallen cause. Who fell supporting HONOR's laws. The land you vainly strove to save, Oan only grant a lonely grave.

When Lecedamon's noble son fell on the field his valor won, His tomb bore but the simple clause Stranger, we di d for Sparta's laws.

89, when upon our Southern lands Swarmed Europe's hireling bands. We died for Unrolina's laws True soldiers of our Country's cause But list a ong the sighing gale

How swiftly awells a nation's wail :

Ages may pass before we see Another like our noble LEE. Warrior, Statesman, Boldier, Sage, Pride of our land and star of the age,

What heart so base that will not be Proud of our own, our glorious LEE. Rest, warriors, rest; this sacred sod, By loving feet forever trod, In future years will ever be

At the conclusion of the Chant, Rev. A. A. Watson, D. D., arose and, in a very fee ing and impressive manner, invoked the blessing of Almighty God upon the labor of love which so many had gathered this State. Therefore, persons who may ca. It is probable that the picture will be LORD'S PRAYER, in which he was followed factory information upon the matter, can by many of those pregent.

As Dr. Watson descended, the Choir sang an Anthem—a mournful wail that were present. This was followed by

COL. STRANGE'S ADDRESS. which we truly regret that we are not able to give to our readers in full to-day, almorrow's issue. In view of this fact, we phan's Company, members of the press, attempt anything like a synopsis of his present. It was one of the most pleasant speech. Suffice it to say, that it was one affairs your correspondent ever attended.

The dinner, prepared with that elegance of the most magnificent pieces of oratory; of taste and manner peculiar to Dr. Blacking memorials to our Confederate heroes who are capable of properly appreciating -our Wilmington boys-though dead, this life, unforgotten and undying-that we have Toasts were proposed and drunk, and ever heard fall from the lips of mortal responded to briefly but appropriately. man. And, surely, the name of Robert No better evidence could be wanted of the E. Lee has never yet been crowned with a shown by the gentlemen who are en-Yesterday, Memorial Day, the saddest more unfading wreath than that which gaged in it, who were present at this dinof the year in our beautiful city, was set was yesterday so touchingly and so rever- ner-Agen's of the Company. Gentlemen apart exclusively for Memorial Services ently laid there at the hands of Col.

and the sun refused to shine, although not Benediction was pronounced by Rt. Rev. one drop of rain fell throughout the en- Thos. Atkinson, D. D., Bishop of the Dio-

THE WILMINGTON JOURNAL put the seal of their condemnation upon usble a boon to be perm nently jeopardized in casion. During the ferencop, from an mound, among the lilies and magnolias sides over St. Mary's College, ever mindput the seal of their condemnation upon the disturbers of the peace within the limits of our State. We call upon our Grand Juries, our Solicitors and our and impartial in the discharge of their several duties. If a crime shall be committed we call upon them to rest not until dead. At 2 o'clock, the different orders, aloud by Maj. T. H. McKoy, Chief Margentlemen. The beautiful cantata, "The On my darling's cheek, or little fat knee, placed by him on the mound. After this had been accomplished, the vast concourse scattered throughout the Cemetery grounds, to offer tributes to those who are interred therein.

> Be'ore closing this imperfect sketch, we must describe, for the benefit of those who did not see it, a beautiful banner, which was borne by two young lady pupils of the representation is as follows : Misses Kennedy and Hart's school, dressed in pure white. This banner, which was

bore on the front, R. E. LEE -- GL: RIA CORONATUS, and, on the reverse, the exquisite motto, THE HEARTS THAT WERE TRUE TO THEIR COUNTRY AND GOD, WILL REPORT AT THE GRAND REVEILLE.

Daily Journal 11th RALEIGH CORRESPONDENCE OF THE JOURNAL.

YARBORDUGH HOUSE, RALEIGH, N. C., May 6, 1871. Dear Journal :- The first ripple which has occurred upon the sea of current events in our now beautiful Capital city, for some weeks, is deemed worthy of being entered upon the book of chronicles of the Journal, and your correspondent, therefore, in the Bret Harte vernacular, will the same marvellous, considering the isolated posinow proceed to explain :

THE GRAND TEMPERANCE DEMONSTRATION was, so far as addresses were concerned, a decided sucress. though the cold water feature predominated to a provoking degree. It rained incessantly, and in torrents, all day of course outdoor festivities were omitted. In the morning Rev. Dr. Dancan, of the Virginia Conference, of the Method st Episcopal Church, and Rev. Mr. Hiden, was simply, yet beautifully adorned with pastor of the Baptist Church of your city, moss, so dear to us all, and so typical of too high praise of the efforts of both gengrief and sorrow, and the effect produced tlemen. Each was replete with striking native-born being about two to one of extreme. On the right of the entrance and physical necessity of totally abstaining The question as to the proportions of the

a fine soft-toned organ, with accommoda At night, Dr. W. E. Munsey, the justly tions for the choir, and on the left was noted pulpit orator of Baltimore, delivered the speaker's stand, while in the centre, on a lecture upon Intemperance. Tucker the Memorial Mound, arose the most ex- Hall was well filled on this occasion, and Salt Lake City the females are in excess quisite and tasteful monument that we the elequent gentleman did himself and about 500, and in two or three other counhave ever beheld. Four muskets, with his subject eminent justice. Theo. N. ocked bayonets, formed the ground work; Ramsay, Esq, of this city, the accombetween the bayonets was fixed a beauti- plished young President of your State for in Salt Lake City there are some 800 reported by the San Francisco Alta: ful shield, and above the shield was a Con Council F. of T, deserves the thanks of more foreign females than foreign males, At five minutes after four o'clock the federate battle-flag-a genuine memento of the friends of the order for his indomithose four terrible years—draped in crape table energy in its behalf, and partieu- of families in the Territory is 17,200, while at the base of the pyramid of mus. efforts to secure for them rational enter- persons to each; but in Salt Lake City, Fair's ear. She turned a trifle paler than ke's pure white magnelias and suspetted tainments of the highest order. Maj. D. where polygamy chiefly prevails, the sin-S. Hill, President of the Supreme Council, gular fact is exhibited that the families otherwise she did not seem to be affected with other prominent dignitaries of the average only two and a half persons. beds. The shield, which rested between Order, a large number of delegates and visitors, and the Goldsboro' Brass Band were in attendance. Of the band we will say that, for only three months' practice. it is the best we ever heard. Other demonstrations are to follow soon, at Greensboro' and other points.

THE GENERAL AND SPECIAL AGENTS OF THE

have been holding an Assembly in our city during this week, called together by lation, as is seen, are foreign born, with a direction of the President of the Company, for the purpose of receiving full and thorough instruction in the mathematics of the insurance system .-City, who stands prominent as one distant and isolated has necessitated and in the United Sates, has been engaged in distinguishable in the population of Utah. thus instructing the Special Agents of the Widows' and Orphan's Company in this part of the Company. Anything that is There are nineteen counties in the Terriworth doing at all, is worth doing well; and unless a man understands thoroughly the principles of the business in which he proposes to engage, he cannot do it well; but, upon the contrary, must, to a certain degree at least, fail. Life insurance is fast becoming a leading feature of business.— Is advantages are being seen and felt-:t is but proper, therefore, that companies engaging in it should thoroughly fis those who are to represent them to the public for fully, minutely, and simply explaining its every principle, in order to further its own interests, and to avoid embarrassments and dissatisfaction. The Widows' and Orphan's Company have taken the lead in this matter, and at the rooms of its efficient and capable General Agents for this State, Mesers. W. H. Finch & Co., Mr. Stewart, assisted by Capt. W. H. Blackford, of Margland, General Southern Manager for the Company, has been engaged during the week in carefully explaining every feature of Life Insurance there to undertake. He closed with the be desirous of gaining correct and satisfeel confident of doing so whenever they call upon a Special Agent of the Widows' and Orphan's.

But the great feature of this assembling spoke to the hearts of all of those who of the Agents of the Widow's and Orphan's Company, was the ASSOCIATION DINNER.

gotten up under the auspices of Messra. W. H. Finch & Co., the clever general agents, and prepared by Dr. Blacknall, at though we have been promited a copy, the Yarborough House, as a compliment and will en leavor to publish it from the General and Special Agents to entire at an early day-possibly in to- Messrs, Stewart and Blackford. Only the will not do Col. Strange the injustice to and a few prominent gentlemen, were one of the most beautiful tributes to the nall and his excellent lady, was partaken galiant dead, and one of the most touch. of by about some two dozen gentlemen both the occasion and the good things of

of prominence in our State, though mostly young men, and some whose connections are to-day the most prominent in landed for the special purpose. This was The Address ended, the Choir again the State, represent the Widow's and Orphan's. This of itself must command popular consideration. We heartily wish the Widows' and Orphan's all the success it so well deserves, and may the occasion of March 1736 the text being the epistle.

He is descended from a relative of B-nja-sermon in America," according to his own min Franklin, whom he much resembles in appearance. He is also distantly related to Ben Butler, whom he does not and cool—almost cold—and although The Doxology was then sung by the ten; and may Dr. Blacknall always be on for the day, the 13th chapter of 1st Corinhand to superintend them,

> MAY DAY AT ST. MARY'S. The venerable Doctor Smeeds, who pre- tory,

Coronation of the Rose," was selected with Where shall the precious one's beauty appt be? which to engage the talents of the young Where shall the dimple of love be found? ladies, and to please the audience. We From her sunny curls to the blessed ground. wish we could give your readers a full de- Where her pink toes stand o'er all, o'er all, scription. but want of space and ability to Where shall the sweetest of love spots fall? do the subject justice, is our reason for not attempting it. The daughter of cur Un apple bloom cheek or fluttering hand. able Attorney General was crowned Queen, Where shall the fairy touch her wand? a merited compliment to her b auty and Where shall the crown of a dimple rare accomplishments, and an evidence of the Bo placed for my little one to wear?

"The Flowers meet in a secluded deli in On rare little bosom, or downy chin? the forest to choose their Queen. A per- Out love, I have thought, let it be within son discontented with the world sieks, in That the angel touch with her shadowy der very tasty, in both execution and d. sign, the same place, retirement from its cares And the Father seal, on her baby heart and disappointm n's. The Flowers tell of A dimple of Love divine, love and duty; and the Reclus, learning So making her His-yet leaving her mine, that, to fill well the station allotted by Providence. is to be happy, resolves to retorn again to usefulness and contentment among her fellow creatures.'

The rendition of every part was admirpresiding officer and faculty of St. Mary's vs. Griswold, which decided in the Decem for directing, "in the way they should go, flowers.

If anything further should turn up, and will note the fact. OBSERVER.

UTAH.

The census returns of Utah present some curious facts in relation to the population of that unique and anomalous Territory The whole population is \$6,605—which i tion of the country, its sterile and unyield ing soil and generally forbidding aspect, and its distance from civilization. Nothing less than persecution, a moral expulsion from ordinary society and civil associations, could have suggested or sustained such an emigration and atter seclusion from the business, social intercourse and sympathies of the world at large; and nothing but re'igious enthusiasm, fanaticism, determination of will, intrepid perseverance and indomitable energy could have preserved such a community intact, and carried it forward to such a point of success and prosperity as that which this Mormon settlement bas attained. The population is almost wholly white, the foreigners. There are 118 colored persons, 178 Indians and 445 Chinese, who the court with Strong and Bradley, and compose all the anti-white population .will naturally enlist attention and inquiry. In the Territory at large the males and fe- ruff, and the only hope for the Constituexceeding the females by 750 only. In make and unmake. ties they are slightly in excess. The polygamous wives are evidently furnished in greater part from the foreign population; the shooting of Mr. Crittenden, is thus while the native males are about 100 in excess of the native females. The number

It is true, undoubtedly, that polygamy receives its accretions and derives its sup- Dwinelle took his seat upon the bench. port mainly from foreign sources. Although Mormonism is indigenous to this country, it is notorious that but for foreign nutri ment, which it has received chiefly from WIDOWS' AND ORPHAN'S LIFE INSURANCE English ignorance and superstition, the plant would have withered and died out long ago. More than a third of the popuconsiderable disproportion of females .-This foreign aid has been obtained through abroad and su tained by the community; Mr. W. P. Stewart, of New York and so large an immigration to a point so where there are examples of industry, economy and general prosperity such as State. This is an admirable step on the few more favored settlements can exhibit. tory, Salt Lake, with about 18,000 inhabit tants, being much the largest. The Chinese, of whom only 16 of the whole number of 445 are females, are confined to one locality, that of Box Elder county. The Territory is now brought by the Pacific Railroad into immediate connection with and laid open to the enterprises of civilization-the result of which will be that the peculiar institution of the country will be modified and changed, and its peculiar energi s probably abated. - Boston Post,

John Wesley's First Sermon in America

HISTORY VS. ROMANCE. We recently copied in these columns a der his sentence. Judge Dwinelle remandstatement from the Brunswick (Ga.) Appeal, to the effect that a number of Methodist divines, together with some friends, proceeded recently to St. Simon's Island, to visit and have photographed the venerable live oaklunder the umbrageous branches of which John Wesley, the founder of Methoto the Special Agents of the Company in dism, preached his first sermon in Ameriengraved on steel and offered for sale.

The live oak referred to, says the Savannah Republican, is a magnificent one, and has cast its shadow upon many a lively group in the flush times of St. Simon's the Farmers' Club House, to which all the islanders are accustomed to resort on one day in every week, having stood in immediate proximity. For its own sake, as well as for its social history, the tree should be sible. His order and his duty required photographed, for there is nothing approaching it on the Atlantic coast.

But we never before heard that this monarch of the forest had religious bisto. ry. The Church of Frederica, established by Charles Wesley, not John, was originaly located, and still stands-a portion of its original timbers being yet incorporated counsel and the "quips and quirks" of with the oftentimes renewed buildings-in the law to effect her release. a beautiful grove of live oaks, some half mile or more in the rear of the town, or the site once occupied by the town, nothing of which remains but a few bricks and tabby ruins.

John Wesley, the great founder of Methodism, was occasionally at the Frederica settlement, aiding in the work of his brother-which, unfortunately, was not a very successful one-but bis "first sermon in America" was not preached on St. Simon's. His first religious administrations in this country were delivered on Tybee, on the arrival of the immigrant ship that bore him hither, and consisted of thanksgiving to God for the safe deliverance of in February, 1736. The party then came up the river, and John Wesley's "first He is descended from a relative of B-nja-

For the Journal. LITTLE OSE'S DIMPLE.

TO "GUSSIE BELLA."

BY SCOTT

admirable taste and judgment of the Orshall her sunny angel face "flowers in the dell" The argument of Be ever without this nameless grace?

From the New York World. True and False Judges.

There is incorrectness in many of the Washington statements as to the votes able, the music excellent, and all but addi- of judges in 1860, and now on the legal tional evidence of the eminent fitness of the tender question. In the case of Hepburne ber term of 1869 that the law which makes the daughters of "this fair land of greenbacks a legal tender in payment of all debts, public and private, was unwarranted by the Constitution so far as it ap-I am constantly expecting it to do so, I plies to debts contracted before its pas sage, the judges delivered opinions as fol lows:

Denouncing the law as Unconstitutional. SALMON P. CHASE, of Ohic. SAMUEL NELSON, of New York. ROBERT C. GRIER, of Pennsylvania.

STEPHEN I. FIELD, of California. Sustaining the Law. MILLER, SWAYNE and DAVIS.

Since then, Judge Grier dying, Strong, f Pennsylvania, has been appointed by Grant in his place, and an addition has been made to the court in the person of Bradley, from New Jersey. On identically the same question of law.

the court voted, a day or two ago, thus: Denouncing the Law as Unconstitutional.

CHASE. CLIFFORD, NELSON, FIELD. Sustaining the Lanc. SWAYNE. STRONG, MILLER. BRADLEY. DAVIS,

The death of Judge Grier, and a new law, enabled the Grant partisans to pack thus the result.

We trust that the anti-Ku-Klux patriots sexes, in a polygamons country like Utah, will now see that Grant rules the Supreme Court as effectually as he did Judge Woodmales are about equally divided-the males | tion is an appeal to the people, who can

> The Verdict in the Fair-Crittenden Case The close of the trial of Mrs. Fair, for

ury came into court and took their sea in the jury-box. They were preceded by Mr. Cook, who whi pered something usual, her head dropped to one side, but by the intelligence. The excitement The inference would seem to be that among the audience was intense, and they there is many a family which is divided climbed up on benches and the backs of against itself and numbered accordingly. chairs in order to obtain a view of the scene which all felt would ensue. Judge

The court then wrote the following and read it to the jury : "Gentlemen or the jury-You are instructed to state by your virdict, if you convicted the prisoner, whether she was guilty of marder in the first degree, second degree, or manslaughter; you should so state.

Foreman-We find the prisoner guilty of murder in the first degree. The clerk then read the verdict, and the constant agency of missionaries sent calling each juror by name, asked him if that was his verdict? All replied, "It

The ominous words, "Guilty of murder of the best insurance mathematicians stimulated the energy and thrift which are in the first degree "fell from the ups of the foreman of the jury. Mrs. Fair's litile daughter, who seemed to comprehend their full meaning, broke forth in a violent fit of sobbing. She leaned over apon her mother, and her childish cry of anguish pierced every heart. Her paroxysm of grief became so violent that she sprung from her chair and fell in her mother's lan. her little arms encircling Mrs. Fair's neck. She continued in this position until the court adjourned. The scene was a most affecting one. Several of the jarors were affected to tears, and even Judge Dwinelle had difficulty in retaining command of his voice.

The San Francisco Call adds the follow

After some discussion between the pros ecuting attorney and Mr. Cook, counsel for the defense, the court named the 29th of May as the day on which he would rened the prisoner into the custody of the sheriff. She left, leaning upon the arm of Colonel Knoz, and leading her little daughter by the hand, with her mother accompanying. A carriage was in waiting to receive the party, who entered it amid an immense throng of people gathered in the streets to get a glimpse at the prisoner. It was driven to the county jail, where the prisoner alighted, entered, and was enclosed by the iron doors, to await her forthcoming to receive sentence for the crime of which she stands convicted.

The mother and daughter attempted to enter the jail with Mrs. Fair, but were pre vented by Jailor Kelley. Mrs. Fair ap pealed to him to let her child go with her The jailor informed her that it was imposhim to prevent the entrance of both her child and mother. The jailor asserts that Mrs. Fair is confident she will neither be hanged nor sent to the State prison. On what her faith to the contrary is based is known only to herself, but the conjecture is that she relies upon the ingenuity of her

One of a Former Ceneration

The venerable Jacob Barker, once so well known as a Quaker merchant in New York, and subsequently as a banker in New Orleans, is now spending his declining years in Philadelphia. He resides on Spruce street, with his son Abram, who surrounds him with every comfort which wealth can command. He is now in his ninety-second year. Mr. Barker was in Washington when the capital fell into the hands of the British, in 1814, and helped Mrs. Madison to escape. It was he who cut Washington's portrait out of the frame himself and fellow passengers, having war he was in New Ochaus, where, as puband carried it off in safety. During the lisher of a paper and owner of a bank, he

We dislike to spoil a handsome little photographic speculation, but this is his-

STATE NEWS.

cotton 91 to 11 cents in Newbern.

Sneak thieves depredate in Newbern. Frost at Charlotte last Sunday morning. Blackberries 5 cents a quart in Newbern. Good old Statesville has elected a full Democratic ticket.

There is a protracted meeting in the Bantist church in Goldsboro'.

Smokehouse plunderers in Warren couny are operating on an extensive scale. Crops are looking finely in the west, specially wheat.

Pic-nic parties to the Pilot mountain have been inaugurated.

A. G. McGirt, of Shoe Heel, has been appointed Auctioneer of Robeson county. Warren county is to have a Convention Mass Meeting next Saturday, 13th inst. The Salisbury Examiner has seen a Ku- ing.

Klux kock (chicken). It had horns on its head, two inches in length.

Capt. Wm. Biggs, editor of the Southing, was very successful. Tarboro' to-day.

efficted much damage upon the farming pterests in Halifax county. Monday night, at the Skating Rink in

Raleigh, a young son of W. C. Upchurch, q., had his arm broken by a fall. Only twelve couples committed matrimony in Craven county during the month

f April; seven wite and five colored.

The Ladies Memorial Association of Tucker Hall, this evening.

The citizens of Madison county have deounced, in public meeting, alleged Ku-Klux outrages there. Col. John Manly, son of the late ex-

Gov. Manly, and one of the leading lawis family. The Charlotte Democrat very sensibly

calls for the suppression of street peddlers, who are, in reality, swindlers of the lottery The Mount Airy News says that the flies vicinity.

and Virginia. The Warrenton Gazette claims that Hon. W. N. Edwards, who is now in his 84th

year, is the oldest living Congressman, he naving served from 1816 to 1827.

Portsmouth, on Friday, en route for Balti-

Methodist Church, in Newbern. Thus far train on the A. & N. C. R. R. from the there have been 90 conversions, about 80 track, by the placing of an iron bar across of whom have entered the church.

the laying of the track on the Atlantic, ennessee and Ohio Railroad will be comwithin ten days or two weeks

the North Carolina Railroad last night, to Convention. " How is that for high !" report to Deputy Marshal Hester, at Salisbury, for operations in Rutherford and other counties. In Chatham county

The medical fraternity of Warren coun- the storm is described as being particularly ty have organized a medical society. Dr. severe, and working great damage to fruit C. A. Foote, Secretary. The society will bers of window panes. meet again on the 17th inst., to perfect Sypposium Court To its organization.

name of his paper, the Greenville Exposi- several Judicial Districts will be called in er, and now calls it the Greenville Conser-If anything political heretofore, Mr. Stilley's paper was Republicar. Now, however, he boldly apnounces his adhesion to the Democratic Conservative Party, State and National, and is for Convention. One of the results already is that Mr. Stilley has added to his subscription list. in four days 113 subscribers. That will do, and so long as his efforts go to the promotion of the cause of our distressed

State and people we wish him all success. An unfortunate shooting affray occurred at Currituck C. H., last Thursday, as we learn from the Norfolk Virginian. The parties were Mr. John Ballance and Dr. J. J. Baxter, and the dispute arose in consequence of a bill presented by Baxter to Ballance, which the latter refused to pay, saying that it was too large. Baxter was badly beaten about the face, and Ballance received a dangeross pistol shot in the

FEDERAL OUTRAGE. - On Saturday evening last, three young men, apparently not into the city from Chatham county by a company of ten or twelve U. S, soldiers, with running off from the railroad works were at once locked up in the common Clark to retract or explain. jail, without any investigation, to await the leasure of Mr. Commissioner Shaffer.

We are in possession of some facts connected with this military display which should sink the Federal civil authorities of this city and their aiders and abettors into the deepest depths of infamy. Our crowded columns and lack of time compel us to postpone this exposure.

Ral. Sentinel

THE NORTH CAROLINA JUDICIARY .- A North Carolina correspondent of the New York Sun complains that the Ku-Klux bill was forced through the Senate under stress of a letter from Judge Logan, of the 9th district of that State, detailing some horrid Ku-Klux violences in Rutherford county, which had no foundation in fact. He gives a lively picture of the North Carolina judiciary :

Once the (the North Carolinians) had a any other in the country; but that splendounty, N. C., on the 25th of April, for the purpose of forming and proposing terms of a Pearson, a Joues, a Watts, a Henry, and their no less reprehensible compects. Consider the judiciary of North Carolina! Witness the Chief Justice (Pearson) reclaining into the house of God, too drunk to sit upright! Think of him on the bench, before the most enlighted bar of the State, growling in a mandlin way over faucied disrespect to the court. Think of a Judge (Jones) resigning to escape impeachment, after the articles had actually been prefered against him. Think of another Judge (Watts) openly charged with having taken a \$5,000 bribe, and now undergoing examination by a legislative committee. Think of another Judge (Watts) openly charged with having taken a \$5,000 bribe, and now undergoing examination by a legislative committee. Think of another Judge (Chargee) being publicly kicked in the street and knocked down in the cars, by men of his own political reced, for offences against good manners. id temple in which a Gaston and a Ruffin creed, for offences against good manners and morals. Think of a Judge (Henry) too drank for days to hear a habeas corpus two separate judgments in the same c:se for the same amount, one against the deties, Think of Judge Cloud and pause. | campaign on the question of Convention, Chicago, on Saturday.

No strawberries in Weldon yet.

Raleigh is a beautiful place, Gas does'nt shine now in the street lamps. Raleigh is to have a Mechanics Associ-

Weldon is about to open a building sea-Enfield has secured a Conservative gov-

Mr. A. S. Thompson, an old resident of Raleigh, is dead.

A colored man was killed by lightning, in Chowan, on the 3d inst. The Newbern Journal of Commerce was

dressed in mourning yesterday-Memorial J. C. L. Harris has rented the Executive

Society of the State of North Carolina The recent heavy raips are said to have | convened in Raleigh on Tuesday.

Many persons in the vicinity of Raleigh are presenting claims for property destroyed by federal troops.

of a Chester sow with a litter of seven- put in the jail at Raleigh, because there is this was unavoidable, as the fire spread no room in the Asylum.

The Weldon News learns that the Boone Raleigh hold a strawberry festival at Mill, belonging to Henry Boone, Esq., and located near Jackson in Northampton county, was destroyed by fire some ten days since. Incendiary.

the wheat crop was never more promising, wife and children were not aware of their FLOUR, and that the late bail-storm did little or no danger until the flames had approached the ers of Texas, is in Raleigh on a visit to permanent damage, except to tobacco. Indications of an abundant harvest encourage the husbandman, everywhere.

> The Raleigh Telegram says that eight! Scotchmen, of means, arrived in that city when the flames were bursting from the GLUE, & b..16 @ 20 do North'rol2 @ do North'rol2 @ do North'rol2 @ do North'rol2 @ gunny Bags.25 @ 28 do North'rol2 @ gunny Bags.25 @ 28 do North'rol2 @ gutter, N. C. 00 @ home, who intend to locate in that!

Superintendents of Insane Asylums, which home, she first heard the alarm. There assembles shortly at Toronto, Canada. The Weldon News says : We learn from the time the alarm was given an experienced horticulturist in this sec-

tion that the apple crop throughout this We learn from the Norfolk Journal that country will be almost a total failure this Ex-President Davis passed Weldon and year. But we also learn that the peach They were both insured to the extent of year. But we also learn that the peach region insured to the state of the peach of The Journal of Commerce says that the The Newbern Times says that an attempt with Messrs. George & Manning, Agents. Hoop, religious revival still continues in the was made on Tuesday last to throw the

The Jail Broken Open_Tom Lowrey and Boss Strong

The Jail Broken Open_Tom Lowrey and Boss Strong the rails, but that, fortunately, the ob-The Charlotte Observer understands that struction was seen in season to avert a terrible accident, leted from Charlotte to Davidson College | Dr. W. W. Gaither, of Caldwell, Principal Clerk of the House of Representatives,

says that the signs of the times in the The Raleigh Telegram says: A detach-ment of United States soldiers moved up every county in that section will go for The Raleigh Sentinel hears of the recent hail storm in Chatham, Warren, Halifax

Geo. Field was elected President, and Dr. and the crops, and demolishing large num-SUPREME COURT.—This tribunal assembles in this city, on the first Monday (5th room with Pop Oxendine, reports that the

> the order heretofore adopted, viz : First week, 1st and 2ad districts. Second week, 4th and 5th districts. Third week, 3d and 7th districts. Fourth week, 8th and 9th districts. Fifth week, 10th and 11th districts.

Sixth week, 12th and 6th districts. on the "Rights of Property." On Tues- the gate, which they locked securely be Thursday day they will be examined on Pleading, hind them. Only the apartments occu-Practice and the Code of Civil Procedure. The appeals from the First District will be taken up on Wednesday. - Ral. Sentinel.

some four or five persons being killed.

In plain and positive contradiction of closure. this as ertion, the Weldon News says that there has been but one man killed at an more than nineteen years old, were brought election in that county since the year 1800 -a man named Turner was killed at an election in Halifax in 1825, by a man commanded by Maj. Cashing, charged named Potter, and with this one exception, there has been no man murdered at a contractor named Howe and firing into an election in Halifax county in seventya house of prostitution. These young men two years. The News calls upon Judge

> Asylum, of North Carolina, appointed by in order that we may know how the balance act of the General Assembly at its recent of the crop is to be distributed. Last organized. Dr. Chas. E. Johnston, of this spinners had taken about 563,820 bales .city, whose name first appears in the act This yea: (1870-71), during the same appointing the Board, was unanimously period, the mills have taken about 650,918 declared President. Dr. E. Burke Hay- bales, as may be seen in the following for wood, P. F. Pescud, and C. Dewey, Esqs., the two seasons: were elected as an Executive committee, to take immediate supervision of the institu- | Receipts at all ports to tion in the intervals between the regular meetings of the Board. On the question meetings of the Board. On the question of a re-election of officers of the Asylum, the Board were unanimous that they Total supply, bales. 3,504 610 had not the authority, by law, to interfere, For exports to April 13 2,450,893 so the present officers retain positions until the regular time of election.

Raleigh Sentinel. THE LUTHERAN CHURCH. - A committee of Ministers and Laymen of the Synods of system of justice administered better than Tennessee and North Carolina, Lutheran church, met at Mount Pleasant, Cabarrus county, N. C., on the 25th of April, for the purpose of forming and proposing terms

We are authorized to state that there will be a meeting of the friends of Convention, at Kenansville, on Saturday, the case. Think of a Judge (Cannon) issuing 20th inst., for the purpose of consulting as to the proper steps to be taken for the orfendant and the other against his securi- ganization of the party for the summer

FIRE! FIRE!! FIRE!!!

The Fire Last Night_Two Fine Residences Destroyed_Exciting Scenes-Heavy Losses_Origin of Fire Unknown;

The alarm of fire was sounded last night at about 11:30 c'clock. It came from a kitchen on the premises of Mr. W. T. Huggins, on Fourth street, between Dock and Orange, which, when we arrived on the scene, was completely enveloped in flames. From the kitchen it rapidly communicated to a similar building just north of it and attached to the residence of Mr. W. R. French, and soon both Mr. Huggins' and

Mansion at Raleigh, for the annual rent of Mr. French's house were in flames. The fire department, both white The Texan North Carolinians are getting and colored, were on the spot as sick of the Lone Star State and are return- promptly as circumstances would admit, and all labored earnestly to save the houses The Festival of the Ladies' Memorial which were burning. All that was possi-Association, in Raleigh, on Tuesday even- ble, was done to save the buildings, but this could not be accomplished, as the fire The 18th Annual Session of The Medical had gained too great headway, and the result was the loss of the two fine residences,

with all of their immediate outbuildings. Gunny, # yd 25 @ Dundee.....20 @ A large number of citizens gathered Flax 24 @ promptly on the spot, and these, among Rope, \$\mathbb{B}\$ b... 7 @ 10 Corn Meal, \$\mathbb{B}\$ bushel. 1 05 @ 1 10 The Telegram says that Mr. F. O. Bennett, late of Delaware, but now farming near Raleigh, will get 1,000 quarts of and removed the farniture, &c., contained therin, to the opposite side of the street.

Sheeting, \$\frac{\partial Name of the street}{\partial Name of the street}\$.

Walls, \$\partial B \text{b.}, \$\frac{\partial Domestics}{\partial Name of the street}\$.

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house. The origin of the fire is enveloped in NORTH CAROLINA, some mystery. The alarm was only given Superfine. 7 75 @ 8 00 gentlemen says that, when he awoke, the Grain, \$\pi\$ bushel, The Mount Airy News says that the flics are literally destroying the tobacco plants of the border counties of North Carolina of the border counties of North Carolina of Virginia.

The Mount Airy News says that the flics gentlemen says that, when he awoke, the kitchen was in a blazz. The colored wo-kitchen was in a blazz. The colored wo-linear flower of absence to attend the Convention of night and says that, when on her way Rice, roughl 25 @ 1 35 Rump....00 (0 @20 00

each, for Mr. French and Mr. Huggins.— Inon, % h., English, ass'd8 @ 10 Daily Journal 11th.

STARTLING FROM ROBESON.

the Operators _ The U, S, Troops there Serene

For the Journal. LUMBERTON, N. C., May 10th, 1871.

and Peaceful,

EDITOR JOURNAL. Dear Sir: -Our jail was broken into last night and the prisoners, Tom Lowrey and Pop Oxendine, released.

A negro, who was confined in the same jail doors were then forced open by the aid of augers and other tools with which the adventurers were well supplied; the Friday 100 On Monday of the first week applicants irons were struck from the limbs of the Monday.....159 for license to practice law will be examined prisoners, and all retired together through pied by Tom Lowrey and Pop Oxendine other prisoners was not disturbed. The Judge Clark, in his charge to the Grand negro McKoy says he didn't know any of Jury, at Halifax Court, last Monday made the party, but the three who entered the a very strange and decidedly untruthful apartment in which he was confined, gave stock in first hands. The week's sales are as assertion. Said he: The bones of the their names as Henry B. Lowrey, George follows: men who have been murdered in Halifax Applewhite and Stephen Lowrey. Another, county, if piled together, would make a whom he describes as a rather low, thickpyramid as large as this Courthouse- set bright mulatto, (thought to be Boss there was not an election held without Strong) stood in the passage, and a large crowd remained about the gate of the en-

Very truly,

Home Cotton Consumption this Year, We extract the following from the Nev

York Chronicle, of the 22d ult.: Just at the moment, when the market appears to be in quite a stagnant condition, it becomes useful to see the actual The Board of Directors of the Insane taking for consumption and export thus far, session, met at the Asylum yesterday, and year (1869-70), up to April 13, our own

> 1,060,336 Stock at porte \$76,728 13,343 April 13..... 506,586 Less stock Sept. 1 19,747 In transit from

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30,000

burn 3d..... ______2,043,732 _____-2,014,721 Taken by spinners up to Ap'l

the South or

These figures indicate that our spinners 806,000 bales.

The ostrich is still found wild in Syria,

Arabia and Mesopotamia.

O'Donovan Rossa was welcomed with speeches and feastings by the Irishmen of Chicago, on Saturday.

Eggs—Are in moderate supply, we quote as selling in lots at 17 cents.

FEBTILIZERS—The supply of nearly all descriptions is very good, and we note a fair business doing from store at the following quotations: Peruvian Quano, (Chincha Island,) \$75@\$77 50;

There are at present over 500 applica-

BEESWAX, 15 28 @ 29 Lime, \$ bblo 00 @ 0.00 BARRELS, Sp'ts T., each. 2nd hand..2 00 @ 2 50 New......2 75 @ 3 00 Rockland 0 00 @ 1 50 OANDLES, & B., Tallow 18 @ Adamantine. 15 @ OFFEE, \$ 16., ava......25 @ Laguayra... 20 @ NAVAL STORES, Turpentine \$\times 280 fts. Virgin new0 00 @ 4 25 Yellow dip 0 00 @ 3 10 Hard....0 00 @ 2 00 Far, #bbl.0 00 @ 1 50 COTTON BAGGING. far,in ordr1 75 @ 1 8)

Pitch, Cityl 90 (2 1 95) Rosin, pale 4 25 @ 6 0) do No. 1.2 50 @ 3 50 do No. 2.1 80 @ 2 00 do No. 3.0 00 @ 1 75 Machinery 1 75 @ 2 00 Kerosene . . . 30 @ 33 PEA NUTS, 2 75 @ 3 00 Mackerel, No. 1...28 00 @30 00 No. 2...13 00 @15 00 POTATOES, Sweet, bush 0 90 @ 1 00 No. 3...00 00 @00 00 PROVISIONS, # 1b

Rast.... 00 @ 9 00
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do gross. 00 @ 8 00
Dry Cod, \$ 15 9 @ 10
Proug, \$ 55, Northern
Family 7 50 @ 11 00
Western Bacon. (Smoked.) Superline. 6 50 @ 6 75 Fine..... 6 00 @ 6 25 dame. 16 @ Middlings ... 11 @ Ex. Super 7 00 @ 7 50 Shoulders...9} @ (Dry Salted.) Middlings...101@ 75 00 @77 50 do North'rn33 @ 'ity Mess 00 00 @21 00 BALT. Alum, # bag 2 bush1 &0 @ 2 00 7 Liverpool, sack, ground 15 cargo...1 30 @ 1 35 he time the alarm was given

The loss has been estimated at \$6,000, Eastern...1 30 @ 1 40 Northern...1 15 @ 1 25 Stoam # 15.

10 Crushed ... 15 @ Hoop, \$\ \text{ton. 105 00@110 00} \\ \text{Epton. 105 00@110 00} \\ \text{Liquens, \$\psi \text{gal., (dom.)}} \\ \text{Whiskey, 1 25 @ 4 00} \\ \text{Bourbon. 2 00 @ 5 50} \\ \text{Dommon. 2 05 @ 5 00} \end{array} Bourbon .. 2 00 @ 1 00 | STAVES, 79 M.

REVIEW

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WILMINGTON MARKETS

WEEK ENDING THURSDAY,

May 11, 1871. TURPENTINE-Has been in steady enquiry from distillers throughout the week just ended, and Stilley, Eq., has changed the day) of June next. The causes from the breaking occurred about midnight, and the market has ruled quite firm, showing an adwas effected by a large crowd of armed vance of 10 cents on yellow dip, while other men, who entered the enclosure by means qualities are without change; -at the close, of a key which unlocked the gate. The however, there is a tendency to a decline. Reccipts continue small, and since our last reach only 751 bbls., which sold as follows :

Bbls. Virgin. Yellow Dip. Hard

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\$2 00

Tuesday....237 Wednesday. 63 4 25 SPIRITS TURPENTINE .- Since the close of our review on Thursday last the market for this article has shown some duliness, and the price were entered. Another room containing is fully 2 cents lower-closing on Wednesday at 41 cents for Southern packages. To-day (Thursday) there is a firmer feeling manifest, and all offered has been taken at above figure—the market closing with a fair demand, and little or no 60 casks at 46 cents \$\mathbb{g}\$ gallon.
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Monday. Tuesday.331 Do..... 19 Wednesday 687 " 44 Thursday 200 " 44 Thursday. . N. Y. packages. Rosin-In this article we have to report rather a firmer market for all grades during the week just ended, though prices remain about the same as last reported. There has ex sted a steady de-

mand from shippers, and parcels when offered on market have been generally taken at figures given below. Beceipts are only moderate, and the bulk of the stock in factors' hands consists of new crop, which is quite small. For the week we quote sales as follows: Friday, 434 bbls. at \$1 80 quoto sales as follows: Friday, 434 bbls. at \$185 for strained, \$4 50 for low Pale, \$5 50 for extra Pale, and \$6 25 for window glass; Saturday, 1,—139 bbls. at \$1.75 for strained, \$1.80 for No. 2, \$2 for extra No. 2, \$2 50 for low No. 1, \$4 for extra No. 1, \$4 75@\$5 for Pale, and \$6 36 25 for window glass; Monday, 1.200 bbls. at \$1.75 for strained, \$1.85 for No. 2, \$2.25@\$3 for No. 1, \$4.25@\$5 for Pale, and \$6.36 for No. 1, \$4.25@\$5 for No. 2, \$2.25@\$3 for No. 1, \$4.25@\$5 for No. 2, \$2.25@\$5 for No. 2 25@\$5 for Pale, and \$6 50 for window glass; Tuesday, 382 bbls. at \$1 80 for No. 2, \$2 for extra No. 2, \$3 for No. 1, \$4 50@\$5 for Pale, \$5 50 for extra Pale, and \$6 for window glass; Wednesday, 1,225 bbls. at \$1 75 for strained, \$1 85@\$1 90 for No. 2, \$2@#2 10 for extra No. 2, \$2 t0, \$2 75@ No. 2, \$2@#2 10 for extra No. 2, \$2 t0, \$2 75@ \$3 25 for No. 1, \$5 2\$\$ 50 for Pale, and \$6 25 for window glass—all \$280 lbs. TAR—Has been in rather better enquiry from

shippers since our last, and as a consequence the price has advanced 10 c nts, the market cosing firm at \$1 65. Receipts for the week have been light, reaching only 251 bbls., with sales as follows: 101 bbls at \$1 55, and 159 bbls at \$1 65 BARRELS-Empty spirit barrels continue to

be in good stock, and little or no demand. The small sales effected are at about the following range of quotations: Fecond hand country \$20\$2 05 as they run, \$2 25@\$2 30 for selected and \$2 50@\$2 60 for new;—New York, \$2 60@\$2 75 fortsecond hand, and \$2 75@\$3 each

approved patterns, are in mo sell from store at 51@7 cents # 16, as in quantity and quality.

Eggs—Are in moderate supply, we quote as

There are at present over 500 applications a week for patents.

Iowa farmers are going extensively into hemp raising.

Wife beating is called "sponsal castigation" in Chicago.

The cost of feeding prisoners in the Ohio penitentiary last year was only \$40 30 per head.

Signer Arditi is engaged to conduct the grand opera at St. Petersburg in the coming season.

On the 16th of April, William and Mary Howitt, the authoress, celebrated their golden wedding.

Wilmington Wholesale Prices Current.

do. do., Gusnope \$70; Carolina Fartilizor \$50; Wilcox, Gibbs & Co's Manipulated Guano \$62 5; Pheerix do. \$50; Buth's Challenge Sol. Phosphate \$600; Scient, and \$65; Wando Guano, \$70; Patapeco do. \$65; Navassa Guano, \$55, cash, and \$65, time; E. F. Coe's Superphosphate of Lime, \$60; Lister Broe. Superphosphate of Lime, \$60; Lister Broe. Superphosphate. \$52; Lodi Manufacturing Co. Pure Bone \$48; do do double refined Poudrette \$30; do Nit. phosphate Lime \$60; Berger & Butz's Superphosphate of Lime, \$60; Star Soluble Phosphate \$52; Compound Acid Phosphate of Lime \$48; Land Piaster \$18—all \$20 ton of 2,000 fbs.

Flour—In this article we have nothing new to report. The market continues to be fairly stocked with all grades of Northern and Western brands, and there is only a light demand from the trade. Sales have been made from the trade. Sales have been made from the trade. Sales have been made from the trade are in small supply, and demand from the trade are in small supply, and demand from the trade are in small supply, and demand from the trade are in small supply, and demand from the trade are in small supply, and demand from the trade are in small supply, and demand from the trade are in small supply, and demand from the trade are in small supply, and demand from the trade are in small supply. do. do., Gusnope \$70; Carolina Fartilizor \$50;

Figure Mullets are in small supply, and demand light. We quote at \$5 to \$7 \$2 bbl, as in

Grain.—The Corn market rules about the same as reported in our last. Receipts for the week are only about 2,000 bushels, which have week are only about 2,000 bushels, which have gone into store. There is, however, a heavy stock remaining in dealers' hands, with only a moderate demand for jobbing lots. From store we quote as selling at \$1@\$1 05 \$\overline{\text{\text{\text{\text{o}}}}\$ bushel, sacks included. Cargo price is nominal at 90 cts.—OATS—Are only in light enquiry, and there is a moderate supply on market. We quote as selling from store in small lots at 75 to 80 cts, \$\overline{\text{\text{\text{\text{o}}}}\$ bushel. PEAS —The market is at present fairly sup-plied with nearly all kinds, and rules rather dull. Only a light demand exists, and we quote sales Only a light demand exists, and we quote sales of Cow at \$1 15 to \$1 25 \$\pi\$ bushel.——Rice—Clean is in light stock, and demand meagre. We quote Carolina at 8 to 9 cts, \$\pi\$ b.

Hay—Is in moderate request, and market pretty well supplied with all descriptions. Receipts are small, which have sold from wharf at \$1.150.1 20 for North Biver and \$1.20 for Pean \$1 15@\$1 20 for North River, and \$1 30 for Penn Sylvania, # 100 hs.

Lims—Supply somewhat reduced, in the absence of arrivals, though sufficient to meet the local demand. We quote from store at \$1 40@

11 50 © cast, as in quality.

Lumber-Nothing of moment doing, and market fully supplied with all descriptions. We give questations as follows:

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1,000 feet.

Ordinary assortment Cuba cargoes, \$18 00 @ 19 00 " Hayti cargoes, 18 00 @ 00 00 Use In It cargoes wide Boards. 20 00 @ 22 00 " flooring boards, rough 22 00 @ 23 00 Ship Stuff as # specifications. 23 00 @ 24 00 Deals, 3 by 9. 20 00 @ 22 00 Prime River flooring. 18 00 @ 20 00 Molarszs—The demand for this article is mealty for small lots, and the market is well supported. mostly for small lots, and the market is well sur plied Sales for the week have taken place at figures given in table, as in quantity and

PEA NUTs - Are in some enquiry, but wan t of stock prevents sales—only a new small lots being on market, which are in second hands. We quote at \$2.75 to \$2.85 for extra, and \$3. \$\pi\$ bushel for farcy.

POTATOES—Only small receipts, and market poorly supplied. We quote Sweet at 90 cents \$\pi\$ \$1, and new crop Irish at \$2. \$\pi\$ bushel.

Poultry—Is being brought in slowly, and de-need fair. We quote live chickens at 25@30 cents, and grown fowls at 40@50 cents each, PROVISIONS .- The BACON market has ruled rather dull for the week, and prices are a shade lower. There is a heavy supply of North Caroina in receivers' hands, and in the absence of the usual demand for retailers' purposes, the market rules duli. Only small sales have taken place at 12@121 cents for shoulders, 13@131 cents for sides, 13@131 cents for hog round, and 141@151 cents is it. for hams, as in quality. Western in good stock, and prices are lower, with merely a re all enquiry. We quote sales from store, in lots to suit, as follows: Smoked 9\delta(010 cents for shoulders, 11\delta(12 cents for sides, and 14\delta(18 cents) for hams; -dry salted, 8@9 cents for shoulders and 101@1112 cents for sides, as in quantity. LARD.—Northern is in tull stock, and only a light business doing from store at 12 to 16 cents # b.
——Ponk —Northern is in moderate stock, and only a meagre demand. Se table for store prices

BALT.—Demand meagre, and only a light business doing. We quote from store at \$1.35@ \$1.40 for American, and \$1.45@\$1.60 @ sack for Liverpool ground. SHINGLES-Are coming in slowly, and we quote only small sales at \$2 59@\$2 75 for common. Timber—Is in fair enquiry for mill purposes Receipts have been small for the week, and about all brought in has been taken at figures given in table.

Wood .- Supply moderate, and demand light. Sales by the quantity at \$2.50 \$2.75 for pine and ash, and \$2.75 \$3 \$\pi\$ cord for oak.

Freights—To coastwise ports rule quite steady, with a moderate quantity of produce offering shipment, especially to New York.— Vessels are rather scarce and wanted. See table for last rates paid.

Rates of Freight. Per Sailing Vessel. Per Steamer. To New York.
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Rosin, "
Qotton, per bale Pea Nucs.....pe. bush. Orude Turpentine per bbl. 00 @ Tar,....
Spirits Turpentine, per lb. Pea Nuts.....per bush.

Preventive Medication, A radical charge has been introduced in the practice of medicine. Physicians have ceased to orture and prostrate their patients. Instead of pulling down, they build up; instead of assaulting nature, they assist her. Cupping, leeching, blistering, venesection, calomel, antimony, stupifying narcotics, and rasping purgatives, once the favorite resources of the faculty, and now rarely re orted to even by the most dogmatic members of the profession. The old creed was that disease was something which must be expelled by violent artificial means, irrespective of the wear and tear of the vital organization in the process. The new creed recognizes the improvement of the general health as essential to the cure of all local ailments. Hence it is that Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, the most potent vegetable tonic that pharmacy has ever brought to the assistance of pature in her struggles with disease, has been cordially approved by practitioners of the modern school. It is pleasant to reflect that reason and philosophy have at last been victorious over the errors of the past, CHAS. A. LEAS, M. D., New York. and that thousands, and tens of thousands, of human beings are alive and well to-day who would indubitably be mouldering in their graves, had they been subjected to the pains and penalties which were deemed orthodox and indispensable thirty or forty years ago.

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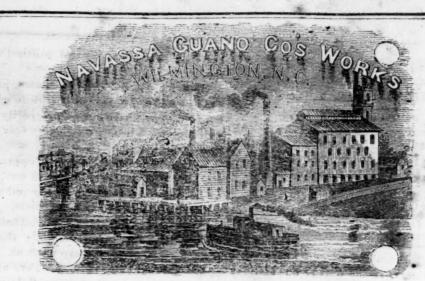
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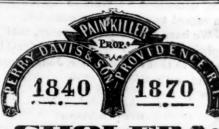
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WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, MAY 5, 1871,

of Judge Russell to the following article from the Fayetteville Fagle of the 4th Where is the Raford whom Judge linesell says

Was whipped for voting the Republican ticket?
Such a man or such an occurrence has never
teen known or seen in this town or vicinity.

ast, said that "in the past two years to receive the reward of our well-doing. more order had been observed in elec-

attacks from any source.

in regard to all the other counties.

We have some hope, however, that the opinion of Gen. Sherman will at least be a set-off to that of his Honor, Judge Russell, in the estimation of the people of the

Gen. Eherman

The speech of Gen. Sherman, made few days ago in the city of New Orleans would of itself alone be worthy of notice The opinions of a man occupying the position that he does, in regard to the policy of the government, are not to be lightly passed by, even if they were in accord with those of the government. But no such accord exists. Gen. Sherman, in the expressive slang of the day, "goes back on" the whole course of proceeding in regard to the South since the surrander, and he is a man neither unknown nor to be despised. His position as Genera!-in-Chief of the U. S. Army will command respect and consideration for his utterances. This alone would be enough to inspire us with the hope that the dawn of a better day is upon us, but when taken in connection with our telegram from Washington City on yesterday, announcing that no action had been taken under the Ku-Klux Bill for the reason that neither the War De partment nor the Judiciary Department was willing to undertake the execution of the law, each insisting that it was the duty of the other, though heretofore each had is good ground to hope that wiser coun-

Without General Sherman's co-opera tion, President Grant will find it difficult to carry out his schemes of oppression and usurpation. His emphatic condemnation of the course pursued, will go far toward disabusing the mind of the Northern people of these prejudices so sedulously instilled by interested politicians. The rebuke to Southern men who have aided in giving credence and circulation to slanders upon the land of their birth coming from such a source, is a stinging one and well merited. Taking it all in all, the speech is a very remarkable one.

lying villiflers of the State before the so called "Outrage Committee." Lusk's turn has come. As we have heretofore stated, this creature Lusk, Solicitor of the Eleventh Judicial District, was the most shameless and brutal of the swift witnesses before the Congressional Inquisition. His savage utterances were suggestive of the Court-yard bully, who can whip all crea tion, after the danger is past.

in his evidence, that Northern men were ansafe in North Carolina, and he cited, to show the "prejudice" of his own neighbors, the case of the Rev. Mr. Pease, of New York, who settled in Asheville, and who, on attempting to preach in that place, was at once left to harangue empty benches. Mr. Pease is out in an admirable card, denying, in toto, this infamous libel branding Lusk with falsehood, and stating that he and his family had been treated with uniform courtesy and kindness.

Apropos to the same subject : The card which we published from the Raleigh Senlinel, signed by some fifteen Northern gen tlemen, who have settled in North Carolina, corroborates the experience of Mr. Pease, and declares what every honest man knows and must confess, that there is no lina. The fact, indeed, (and we would otherwise,) that these very miscreants are allowed to vituperate and slander a noble people, with perfect impunity other than the detestation of all honorable men, is the strongest commentary upon the public forbearance and regard for law.

knowledged within our borders. The per- portion of the harvest.

shall be allowed to spread her white wings liv. WE most respectfully call the attention now disfigures it.

and outraged in every possible way, but Moore, appointed to ill the vacancy oc- same results. we have borre insult and wreng and con- casioned by the forced resignation of tumely with patience and fortitude. For Judge Jones. We have known Judge six years and more we have submitted, as Moore long and well, and have admired best we might to, every indignity that it him as a manand esteemed him as a friend. THE Tarboro' Southerner says that pleased our enemies to heap upon us. And Ties formed in boyhood and comented by Judge Moore, in his charge on Monday at last it seems there is hope we are about years of friendly association are not easily enakes.

tions than at any other time in the history the character and deeds of our people, the more heartily the steps which have advantages of soil and climate have in- brought him to his present position. Such testimony as this, from a Redical duced strangers to come among us, with But we acknowledge his ability Judge at that, will never be considered by the purpose, if it were possible, to make and fitness for the office. If he has sunk the Outrage Committee. If Judge Moore their boxes in the goodly a land, and by the partisan in the Jadge, as we believe doesn't look sharp the Radicals will read honest inclustry and honerable deportment he has, and will regard his daties to his him out of the party for telling the truth. to e-care violence and disarm baired, fellow men as paramount to his obligations Such men have for months and months to his party, as we believe he will the pro been among us, They have satisfied them. plo of his District and the whole State We publish this morning a correspond- selves that our people are kindly-disposed, will have cause for congratulation in his ence between Col. W. A. Allen and Judge peaceable, law-abiling and hospitable; appointment. He made a most favorable Russell upon certain points of the testi- have sold their old homesteads, have impression upon the bar, and the public section. mony of the Judge before the Outrage bought lands here, and are now openly, generally in his charge and rulings and Committee. Col. Allen is always ready to over their own signatures, in the public his deportment on the bench. It will afstand up in defence of his people against prints of the North, denouncing as vile ford us much pleasure to know that these slanders the statements that interested favorable impresions have been con The Judge makes certain corrections in particans have so constantly made con- firmed. justice to the good people of Daplin. It ceraing us. Scarcely a day passes that we would have greatly pleased us had "just do not see in this shape the fruit of the the Southerner and Thigpen of the Reconice" demanded a correction by the Judga peaceful policy we have pursued. That structed Farmer. The extensive influence Wedne day. such evidence will produce a good effect which both of these journals exert is a cannot be doubted. The bubble of compliment, at once, to the gentlemen Southern outrages" has burst. Superadded to all this testimony from people who to generously support them.

over-estimated, and if the Ku-Klux Bills of old Edgecombe. were kept out of Congress and the army kept at their legitimate daties, there are enough good and true men in all Southern States to put down all Ku-Klux or other bands of marauders." With all this testimony before the Northern people, testimony from witnesses of such unimpeachable character, we feel sure that ere long we shall begin to see our way to a constitutional government, administered in a constitutional manner, and this is all we of the South demand. So sure are we that better days are upon us that our feelings of hate and disgust for those shorteleventh hour, have joined in the cry they will ever wander political outcasts, voices to dishonor the land that gave them

If anything were lacking to induce us to extend a friendly greeting to good men who come among as with honest intent, it would be found in the singular spectacle of foreign born citizens defending the fair name and fame of North Carolina against the s'anders and falsehoods of her nativeborn sons! Indeed, we know of nothing akin to it, unless it be the timely interference last Summer of a Federal Judge in behalf of personal liberty of North Carolinians, when State Judges had placed it in such deadly peril. Our people are not quick to forget kindnesses,

Edgecombe County.

A recent visit to Tarboro', and a stay of several days enabled us to visit a considerable portion of Edge:ombe and see and converse with many of the farmers of that

We wish that all the farmers of this section could make a visit to Edgecombe at this particular season of the year to witness the and scourging both rendered in good fith planting of crops, but more especially to see the condition of the firms. We are pervading large com agreement; and in my satisfied that in our examination, which try, now exists, unextended several miles East and West of checked by runish sets of Congress, and ment, independent of the sames been left at Tarboro', as well as in the immediate vicini-Tarboro', as well as in the immediate vicinity of the town, we did not see a single magistrates * * * questions of difference Lawless bard of men, between the different fence, ditch or brilge that was out of order-nay, that was not in perfect repair. The fields were in a perfect state of pre-have been roaming peaceable. I probably have as good means of paration. On most of the plantations cot-

From our conversations with the leading planters we came to the conclusion that if spising your laws and if the Ku-Kluz bills there was not a very sensible falling off in the quantity of cotton to be planted, at least legislate in regard to at their legitimate du there will be a very decided increase in the amount of provision crops to be cultivated. If cotton is to command only ten to fifteen cents a pound those only can afford hands. to raise it who make their living at home. Men who raise their own bread and meat, and weave their own clothing, can produce freer land under the sun for all, except cotton for less money than those who buy knaves and scoundrels, than North Caro- everything they use. These fac's are impressing themselves upon the thoughtful not, under any circumstances, have it and practical agriculturists who have done so much to place Edgecombe at the head of the farming counties of the State.

In consequence of the low price of cotton and the resulting depression laborers do not command as good wages as formerly. They seem to see the justice of this reduction and acquiesce therein, with-We do not belong to that class of men as worthless and selfish a set of men as God the only disturbers of the peace; they rethat has so long lowered over us. We are to support at the polls the creatures who witnesses to utter new slanders; they have time. All Northern newspapers of large strong in faith and in hope, and have _ave done all in their power to coppress sown afresh the seeds of discord and strife; circulation stereotype their forms. The mever yet entirely despaired of our coun- our people with taxes, and to fasten upon they seek to revive old animosities, and as type are first set up and made up into coltry, even in its darkest hour. We are of the Public Treasury the thieves who have a last resource they intend to renew civil umns and pages, and then an impression that the right of the people to govern ing their legitimate fruit, and the poor themselves will again be everywhere ac- negroes are beginning to gather their pro- Philadelphia and Southern Mail Steam-

sistent courage and endurance, the skill, Tarboro' is- beyond doubt the most The annual meeting of the stockholders the industry and the enterprise that our beautiful town in the State. There has of the Philadelphia and Southern Mail most discouraging circumstances, have won ure of the houses, and more attention giv- day. In the report of the managers it is The machine is a curiosity, and we'l worfor them a reputation not eclipsed by that en to ornamenting the streets with shade- stated that the Wilmington, N. C., line thy of an examination. -Petersburg Index. which they brought with them from the trees, and the yards with evergreens and has made twenty-six round voyages, the

the first two days of the session. This was sundered. No one can regret his political In spite of all the misrepresentations of course more than we do, nor despise

During our visit we met Capt . Biggs of who so ably preside over them, and the Raleigh.

private sources, there is that of General We were the recipient of very many ele-Sherman, who, as Commander in-Chief of gant private hospitalities during our brief the U. S. Army, may well declare that he visit, but there find their record more probably has as good means of informa properly in the heart of the individual tion as most persons in regard to what is than in the sanctum of the editor. We ealled Ku Klux." He says: "I am per- wish it was in our power more frequently feet'y satisfied that the theory is greatly to visit our numerous friends and patrons

Sherman vs. Sherman. Until very recently, says the Washington Patriot, Senator Sherman always professed to be in favor of moderate policy crop bids fair to be fine and abundant. towards the South, and, although he generally voted at the final pinch with the red revolutionists, his tone was more reserved than that of leaders like Morton. A fortnight ago, he abandoned this sham of forbearance, and sought to place Limself in the front rank of proscription, by prep sing a measure of persecution copied from William the Conqueror, and which was so sighted, hungry wretches, who, at the odious as to be denounced by even ex- law of Congress. treme Republicans in both branches of against their pative land, are fast merging Congress. Aiming, apparently, to super-Administration forces, and to attract attention to himself as a candidate for re carsing the hour when, in their impatient election to the Senate, he no only adoptgreed for place and power, they raised their ed all the notorious fabrications of Ku klux "outrage," Lat, passing the limits of de-His speech on this subject exceeds in violence, as it surpasses in deliberate injustice, every other harengue in the Senate, except those of Pool and Morion, which are embalmed in exceptional infamy.

General Sterman is now on a tour of inspection in the South, and was entertained at New Orleans, almost at the very hour when his brother was uttering bitter denunciations on the floor of the Senate. -We cannot make their respective opinions more forcibly confront each other than by placing them side by side, and thus allow fair minded men to draw their own conclusions as to this contradictory testi-

speech, April 20. Before signing the

man's speech, April The starting fact agreement with General upon which this bill J.e Johnston, I called is based is that an or-ganized conspiracy, under my command, and, spreading terror and without a discriting violence, burning and voice, her agreed with robbing, murdering ms. I believ d they sur-

white and blacs, both and would have lived up women and men, and to the very lett r of the dependent and unchal- information as mos ton was just being planted, but in some fields we noticed it already up.

From our conversations with the leading ment, cheered by their satisfied that the thing is your authority. We were kept out of Con-are called upon to grees, and the army kept these matters. This ties, there are enough condition of affairs, good and true men in all though doubted in Southern States to put the beginning, is down all Ku-Klux now admitted on all other bands of marauders .- Cincinnati Com-

The Senator speaks in the inflammatory language of a partisan, with disregard of purpose. The General, on the very spot of the pretended violence, denies its existence, and reproaches Congress with the responsibility of postponing peace and intendent.

And if additional proof was needed that this whole Ku-Klux business was fabricated in Congress as an electioneering contrivance, it would be found in the perfect tranvuility that has prevailed throughout

THE WILMINGTON JOURNAL rest from partisan strife and political tur- cate, is even more apparent when we enter of three round trips to Wilmington, six to If even for a few brief summers peace hospitable and generous people do not expenditures amounted to \$614 964; total receipts \$603 925 96, showing a net loss of over our oppressed country, prosperity will We were present at the opening of the \$11 038 04. The cutward freights of the well nigh have healed over every scar that Superior Court, and several times during company have hown a steady in rease, but owing to the want of a foreign outlet We have been slandered and oppressed the first Court presided over by Judge the return freights have not shown the

STATE NEWS.

The Newbern Times "Hons." its justices of the peace. Who next?

Salem has a cat that kills moccasin

Very heavy raits at Weidon last Wed-.J. F. Pace has been elected tax collector

Wheat crops in Buncombe county look-

There is sail to be a good deal of counterfeit money in circulation in this State.

Asheville has succeeded in electing three Democratic Commission restotwo Ralicals Commissioners and a Ladical Mayor.

The Weldon News complains of the great scarcity of money throughout the Roanobe The body of a co'ored man, as yet not

We'don, last Friday. The Greenville Expositor, C. C. Stilly, Editor, has changed to Greenville Conser-

There will be a "Pony Penning" at Shackleford Banks, near Beaufort, next

A lad, son of Dr. Drury Lacy, fell and broke his arm at the Skating Rink in

On Friday last, shortly after noon, the negro Youngblood was executed at Smithfield, for the murder of Draughan. The Winston Seutinel has seen a bundle

of oats, of 55 stocks, containing 3,000 by Wm. B. Stype, Esq., of Lewisville.

that Mr. Jacob Siller, an old and highly respected citizen of Macon County, died on Saturday last.

It is said that wheat in the Western portion of this State will be ready to cut twenty days earlier than heretofore.

The Sentinel says that since the death of Ex Gov. Chas. Manly, there is but one surviving member of the class that graduated at Chapil Hill in 1814-Dr. Alexander Long, of Salisbury, aged 82. The Win-ton Sentinel says two soldiers

of the war of 1812, aged respectively 80 and 83, lately walked from the Pilot Mountain to Winston, a d stance of about 25 miles, for the purp) e of making application for pension; under the new pension

ander was elected Superintendent. The Charlotte Democrat complains of the perverse and wicked id eness of the

negroes of that locality, and their dispocency and truth, he endorses them with sition to stand around corners and loaf at whatever authority his name could give. - public places, and at end every gathering of the public. The Weldon News says that, on Wed nesday Mr. Walter B. Jordan, of Virginia, a late citizen of Petersburg. was united in

matrimony, in Weldon, to Miss Pattie B.

Alston, a daughter of Mrs. Dr. William Alston, of Halifax county, and a granddaughter of Governor Burton, deceased. The Asheville Citizen is informed by a

non and Hampton who are at Haywood Court, have taken to the woods and have succeeded in bush whacking the "Revenue Department" out of the county. One W. R. Howle, a sub contractor on the Chatham R. R., has made complaint of maltreatment at the bands of disguised

subject to doubt. The matter will under- tion. go judicial investigation in a few days.

We regret to learn, says the Weldon News, that the Rev. Mr, Owen, of Tarboro', who recently visited But more with a vi w of endeavoring to recover the sight mest celebrated of ticians declared the sight Lopelessly lest.

Good News .- A friend, who has been travelling the past week or two, in the counties south of thi-, informs us that there never has been such a splendid prospect for wheat as there now is in Davidson, Davie, Randolph, Rowan, Ire- ably with the su rounding counties. In dell and Catawha counties, but that in reference to ontrages upon colored per-Gaston, Lincoln and Cleaveland, the pros-

rect is not so encouraging.

He also informs us that the sentiment in favor of a Convention is spreading with gratifying rapidity; and that he stopped at one place in Gaston - Cherryville-where there was not a single white man in the entire neighborhood apposed to it.

CHARLOTTE, COLUMBIA AND AUGUSTA RAILROAD. -At the meeting of the stockholders of the Charlotte, Columbia and ganizations. Augusta Railroad, held at the Nickerson House, on Wednesday, there was a very of this county, I think, require the publifull representation, and Colonel Johnston cation of your letter. was re-elected almost unanimously as President. Tue old board of directors were refacts and of everything but his ambitious elected, with the following exceptions: Colonel T. J. Roberts in place of C. D. Melton, declined, and Colonel Palmer in place of General Quattlebaum. General E. P. Alexander was elected general super-

AN INGENIOUS PRINTING MACHINE. - Mr. Robert E. Draper, of North Carolina, has on exhibition at the hardware store of Messrs. Plummer, Young & Co. a printing appointed Senator J. W. Mason, colored, had they been subjected to the pains and penalmachine invented by himself, which displays extroardinary ingenuity in its construction, and if it meets the expectation of its inventor, will create a revolution in cut as yet divining its cause. Led on by these Radical conspirators. They were penses with the use of moveable types, and is so simple in its management that any who see no silver lining to the dark cloud ever cursed a country with, they continue vived exploded calumnies; they suborned one who has no knowledge of the printing son's nomination, and by that menas, it was business can learn to operate it in a short expected to get rid of him. But Mason opinion that sconer or later the South will destroyed our credit and brought dishonor war if other means fail to accomplish their be restored to its former prosperity, and upon the State. These burdens are bearthat the right of the respect to green ing their legitimate fruit, and the near the state. Laylayette, as Assessor of Chicate county plates cast. The machine of Mr. Draper makes the impression upon the blotting paper at once, and it is ready for the mat- negroes still more, and when Barbour went rix instantly. Mr. Dix Calculates that his down, he only remaided two days, the machine will effect a saving of one-third negroes telling him that it would be better the industry and the enterprise that our people have exhibited in the face of the been more taste displayed in the architect-

Sale of Central Park Property, N. Y. battle-field.

All that is needed to enable us to utilize the many blessings Providence has showered upon our favored land is a season of the many seem to indi
The same trees, and the yards with evergreens and has made twenty-six found voyages, the genuine.

Savannah fifty-one, and the New Orleans transcent of the new or stranges, the genuine.

An army of caterpillars is on the move the place in North Carolina. The transcent of the Hudson (Wis.) Demotists march leaves, buds and everything of a strangest part of it is that no self-destroy er left a letter assigning a cause.

There were five suicides within the past transcent, which the past transcent of the Hudson (Wis.) Demotists march leaves, buds and everything of a strangest part of it is that no self-destroy er left a letter assigning a cause.

For the Journal. Congressional District.

A Lecture on "The True Rights of Woman," in Contradistinction to "Woman's Rights," as now Understood and Practiced in Some Portions of the Coun. Floral College, by Col. N. A. M'Lane,

SHOE HEEL, N. C., April 30, 1870. The finished and elegant lecture of Col. M'Lane before the students of Floral College, on Friday night, called forth by invitation of Prof. J. H. Coble, was listened to by a large and deeply interested campaigr. auditory. We regret our inability to furnish a distended synopsis of this able lecture; but we have not, at present, the leisure, and, perhaps, lack the ability requisite for the production of a carefully of a proper discharge of that duty. prepared report. The gifted speaker enforced his subject

lustrations. In his exposition of "those finence to her rescue from the fearful rus rights of woman. subject in all its phases, showing forth by the bad legislation of evil and corrupt social organization of gentlemen, many of the true moral dignity and character of men, that time is now. State pride, the whom were ex-efficers and soldiers of the images of humanity. His exposition of woman's rights was a

fruitful theme of peculiar and attractive dens of taxation which is now crushing chiefly of ultra Radical politicians of large identifi d, was found in the Ro noke, at interest, forcibly and perspicuously de- every enterprise to the earth, all con- expectations and correspondingly small throughout was thoroughly ambued with been heretofore seen. the energy of impassioned logic, and characterized by a clear and intense perception of truth. We will look forward with eager expectancy for the publication and personal, awaits us. SIMEON.

> For the Journal. Dap:in County and the Ku-Klux-Interesting Correspondence between Judge Russell and Col. Allen

MAY 1st, 1871, DEAR SIR :- You have doubt'ess seen grains, the product of one grain, raised that I am reported as saying to the Outrage Committee that Duplin was one of The Asheville Citizen regrets to learn, the counties where I thought there was good reason for apprehending intimidation and force in election. This is an error of the stenographer. I had no just ground-or at least not sufficient causefor believing that in regard to this county and did not say so. There are several other errors in the report, but none so iming it. I did say that I thought the secret | county of Robeson. you can make such use of this letter.

Yours truly, DAN. L. BUSSELL, JR. COL WILL A. ALLEN.

KENANSVILLE, N. C., May 2, 1871. Hon. D. L. Russell, Jr., Judge of the 4th Judicial District:

DEAR SIR -Your letter of yesterday rage" Committee, as published in the Wil- applaud his apparent impartiality and dili it is very clear that he had no faith in the gentleman from Jackson County, that the mington Journal of the 30 hult., was re gence in the administration of justice, and legislative mosaic called reconstruction Union League in that county, excert Can. peived to-day. I was much gratified at we must contess to some astonishment acts, and that he did not consider the testimony as reported did the courts of testimony at Washington. colored Repub icans against colored Con- white members of the Loyal League.

> have of late been very much diminished. | tinctively a "Ku klux outrage." I do not think that our county has shown more than the usual amount of crime, and even in this particular will compare favorsons or others, I do not believe that a single occurrence of the kind has ever hapthan four in the county of any sort, and two of these were investigated in your Court, and the others happened, I think, in 1865, and the parties were never detected. Crimes have been committed of course, but not in my opinion by any or-Justice alike to yourself and the people

Very truly,
WM. A. ALLEN.

A Negro Rebellion MEMPHIS, May 2.

The Avalanche's Little Rock special of

leged, to secure his vote for the Senator- sable thirty or forty years ago. ship; but, just on the heels of the session. Governor Clayton appointed Major Ragland, of Jefferson county, to that position, and, under Clayton's instructions, the Senate refused to take up and act on Mawent home and took possession of the office, and the colored men made Ragland leave the county. To add to this, the Governor recently appointed Conway Barbour, colored, lately resident of Cincinnati, and a member of the House from

ignoring the claims of all the colored resi-Ferers. Good digestion secured by using Simdents of that county. This incensed the mons' Liver Regulator. The negroes are reported to be on the relief in cases of Coughs, Colds, etc. For Public have been used in the establishment of point of an outbreak, and should the Governor attempt to force these men on them there would be trouble.

To the Conservative Democrats of the 2d | Correspondence of the Cincinnati Commercial

At a meeting of the District Executive Committee, held at Goldsboro on the 4th day of May, 1871,

it was Resolved, That thorough and try," Delivered before the Students of immediate organization of our forces is indispensable to success in the great work we have in hand, and therefore it is urged upon the late Executive Committees of the counties of this District that they call Conventions to meet at their respective General of the United States army, arcounty seats, not later than the first day of rived here last week en route to The June next, to nominate candidates for the and the Western frontier Convention, and appoint new Executive The arrival of the General of con-Committees and canvassers for the ensuing created a stir among the Federal officers

The issues at stake are of the greatest politicians to thinking of how they migh importance, and the consequences to flow individually and collectively make ser from them are pregnant with great good capital out of his visit. It was arrange or corresponding evil; dependent upon whether we come fully up to the high

our State in which every man should de- pointedly if the Club was a political one with his usual elequence and prolific it- vote his talents, his meins and his in (intimeting that if it was he would prefer ' he reviewed the lough into which she has been dragged was not political in its character, but woman, their correlative relations to to- independence of our citizens, individual Union army. Upon this assurance he accepted ciety, the moral and intellectual influence, liberty of ourselves and our children, a cepted the invitation, and on Thursday and their duty as the brighter and lovelier desire to be well governed and to possess evening the reception took place at the and enjoy our property in peace and rooms of the Club, 13 St. Charles prosperity, relieved from the fearful bur- street. The fact is the Club is composed picting the absordities of the times ni spire to bring about on the part of our intellectual force. the various impediments to moral and people a more vigorous, earnest, zealous The toasts and speeches were what might intellectual development. His subject and enthusiastic campaign than has ever be expected of such an organization on

Victory will be ours if we are but resolved upon it and WOBK for it, other- wet blanket on the spirits of the manine wise defeat and atter ruio, State, fluancial

act as District Canvassers at large : W. A. Allen, Duplin. J. G. Scott, Onslow.

L. M. Martin, Carteret. C. C. Clark, Craven. B. F. Askew, Jones. W. W. Dunn, Lenoir.

W. T. Dortch, Wayne. J. W. Danham, Wilson. Geo. Howard, Edgecombe. E. C. Yellowley, Pitt.

W. A. Darden, Jr., Greene. THOS. S. KENAN, Sec'y. JNO. HUGHES, Sec'y. Judge Russell's "Confession"_Ku.klux in

Robeson

ous" Committee at Washington, Judge to the armies, it would be settle lat once Russell asserts the existence of the Ku-klux and everything would become quiet and portant as this. I did not read over the in at least three counties of his judicial orderly. I so believed; and before sign

report, and had no opportunity of correct. district, among which he numbers the ing the agreement with Gen. Joe Jourson Being asked what outrages had been my command, and without a dissented organizations existed there. In saying this committed by the Ku-klux in this county, voice they agreed with me. I believe I was influenced chiefly by what had he seemed "very much diffikiltied" to find they surrendered in good faith, and would passed under my own observations in the a reply, but finally stated with some hesi- have lived up to the very letter of the Court House—matters of not very serious importance, which I would not desire to drag before the public at large. Neither ing one man." And this is the character to settle all questions of difference between of Congress.

On Wednesday at a meeting of the different sections of the country the any flagrant on rages had been committed prove the existence of the Ka-klux in the people would have at once become quie Stockholders of the Charlotte, Columbia in that county by their organizations. I several States of the South, and upon and peaceable. I probably have as go against their native rand, are used merging and peaceable. I probably have as go which the latest infamy in the shape of a means of information as mea Col. Wm. Johnston of Charlotte, N. C., that it was of sufficient consequence to denew "enforcement act" has been perperegard to what is called the malice would seize the opportunity of mis- vindictive Congress. It is all the merest over estimated; and if the Ku-Klux bil constraing the motive. If, however, you hearsay-vague impressions, &c., the idle were kept out of Congress, and the army think it a matter of sufficient consequence gossip and ridiculous tales of ignorant kept at their legitimate duties, there a negroes and low, vicious white trash, re- enough good and rue men in all S athers hearsed by Judges, members of Congress, States, to put down al Ku-Klux or one Solicitors a d scalawags of every grade bands of maranders. and spread before the world as "tes imony" establishing the existence of an tertainers did not want him to make, an garized system of "restone to the there were many wood calling for the most extraord nary meas- so persistently upon having a speech fro

ures for its suppression. We have had occasion more than once correcting certain parts of the report of to speak in commendatory terms of the the exact impression made by the manner your testimony before the Senate "Out Judicial course of Judge Russell, and to as well as by the words of the splaker by this correction, for I felt assured that your when we read some passages in his sworn Ku-Klux of sufficient strength or con

Duplin great injustice. Ido not believe Up to the date of his testimony not a the United States army. In fact, that a single case of intimidating the voter single murder or other outrage had been spoke contemptuously of the whole bas in an election tas occurred in the committed in the county of Robeson by ness in and out of Congress. county, and the only attempts to do so disguised men that was not known and that I have heard of have been made by proven to have been done by colored or more emphatic and unreserved. Speak

persons, but the Telegram says that "the servatives, and I believe only one instance Like Judge Rus II, we have heard of my: reliability and truth of his statements are of this sort has been called to my atten one, and only one, outrage committed in this county by Ka klax, and the persons we have use for. We can hire a coaing I am very desidedly of the opinion that engaged in that, as Judge Russell it maelf station in the West Indies for three that you are mistaken us to the existence of knows, were all colored men. He must sand dollars a year, and we had better d any secret organization in the county of remember the assault made upon a coloied that.". the character to which abusion is made in | mon in this town, during the session of | If this had occurred in New York, The your testimony in this county. While it the Supremor Court this Spring, by John San would have had the full remarks, i of his left eye, which he has entirely lost, may be possble, that there have been a Holloway and three or four other colored the reporter had to take notes on his shirt has returned home without being able to few members of such a rorganization who Republicans—the reason of the assault be- cuffs; but here the newspapers did a bave anything done for its relief. The resided in the county, my own very deling that the man had voted the Demo- have the enterprise to give any report. cided opinion is that no clan or organiza- cratic ticket. This is the only attempt we tion ever existed in the county, out-ide of | heard of in this county to intimidate a the larcenies with which cur criminal voter or to persecute for political opinion, Cal., recently stepped into a dry got docket was filled a year or two ago, which and we believe this is what constitutes dis-

Lumberton Robesonian.

Preventive Medication,

A radical change has been introduced in th torture and prostrate their patients. Instead of it to Satan, did you? Well, just go pened in the county, as the result of any pulling down, they build up; instead of assault- h-ll and collect it!" secret organization or combination. I do ing nature, they assist her. Cupping, leaching, not recollect ever to have heard of more blistering, venesection, calomel, antimony, stuthe favorite resources of the faculty, and now rarely re orted to even by the most dogmatic now integral portions of Europe, and the members of the profession. The eld creed was post routes of the late French province that disease was something which must be ex- have passed under the direction of the pelled by violent artificial mans, irrespective of general postoffice department at Berlin. the wear and tear of the vital organization is Correspondence for Alsace—the depar the process. The new creed recognizes the im- ment of Upper and Lower Rhineprovement of the general health as essential to for German Lorraine, the arrondis-emet the cure of all local ailments. Hence it is that of Metz, Særgemund, Thionville, Chatea Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, the most potent Saline, and Saarburg is, therefore, sol vegetable tonic that pharmacy has ever brought ject to the same rates of postage and con to the assistance of nature in her struggles with disease, has been cordially approved by prac- addressed to other portions of Germany, titioners of the modern school. It is pleasant and should be sent in the United State to reflect that reason and philosophy have at last night says that serious troubles are last been victorious over the errors of the past. reported in Chicate county, the largest and that thousands, and tens of thousands, of negro district in the State. Just prior to human beings are alive and well to-day who his election as Senator, Governor Clayton would indubitably be mouldering in their graves, of Chicate county, Probate Judge as al- ties which were deemed orthodox and indispen-

Preventive medication was scarcely thought of then; but now it is considered of paramount he produced an opera called "Florinde importance, and the celebrity of the standard which failed. In 1845 he married a daugh invigorant, alterative and restorative of the age, ter of Lablache. Thalberg's tour in this (a title which Hostetter's Bitters have fairly earned by their long career of success.) is mainly due to its efficiency as a protective prepara-

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SHERMAN AGAINST GHANT

He Denounces the Kn-Klux Util and San Demingo Annexation

NEW ORLEANS, April 22, 1871 Gen. W. T. Sherman, with Col. McClov of his staff, and Gen. Marcy, In pecu

civil and military, and set the Radical that the American Union Club should tender him a reception, with tons's, music

speeches, and all the usual incidentals. The General, when advised of the fact If ever there was a time in the history of and invited to attend the affair, inquired to be excused. He was informed that it

such an occasion, with the exception of the General's remarks, which fell like laters. He declined several times to spen and at length very reluctantly responded It was a'so resolved that the following It was very evident that he did not wish gentlemen be appointed and requested to to speak, but "Sherman !" "Sherman !" resounded again and again over the room, and finally, after begging repeatedly to be excused, he responded substan-

tially as follows: GEN. SHERMAN'S SPEECH I believe this government will keep on

growing until it spreads itself over the entire American continent; but in order to gain this much desired end, and maintain ourselves as a free and independent republic, we have got to show more charity toward each other. It has been remarked by some gentleman who has preceded me that it was generally conceded by the soldiers of both armies at the clo e of the late civil war, that if the questions and all matters of the settlement of the differences In his testimony before the "Outrage- between the North and South were left I called together all the Generals unde

hese w re just the remark gov moment of the Unied States" and that they had made a blunder in his suc

> It is difficult to convey through a le to quence to require the repressive agency

In private conversation he was even ing of the San Domingo scheme he said

"We have territory enough-more than

store to negotiate for a cap. Not having the pecuniary consideration about clothes, he told the trader to charge it

him. Trader entered the account up his books to Satan, and the other da when the bill was presented (which rea Satan, Dr., to O. P. Schenck, for on cap, \$1") "Dev." remarked: "You charge Correspondence for Germany. Those having cccasion to write letters

the continent of Europe will do well bear in mind that Alsace and Lorraine ditions of payment as the correspondence and German mails.

Death of Thalberg.

It is reported by cable that Thalberg the great pianist, is dead. This eminen master was born in Geneva, Switzerland January 7, 1812, and was the natural son of Count Dietrichstein. Famous as a pianist at the early age of fifteen, his caree. has been a long and brilliant one. In 1851 country will long be remembered. The perfect finish the faultless taste, and the wonderful execution displayed by him on the piano have never been excelled by any other pianist whom we have heard here. Baltimore Sun.

The increase of the capital of the nation al banks since the passage of the act July 12, 1870, authorizing \$54,000 000 additional bank circulation, has been \$16, \$15,207,000. Of this ca cisco, employing \$1,000,000 and the other